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ocial Democrats Pledge to Alter olitics in Britain

they have been greatly aided by a

recent polarization in British politics, in which Prime Minister Mar-

represent the mainstream of

thought in this country," said Da-vid Owen, the former foreign sec-retary who is one of the organizers

of the new party. "It is that main-stream to which we think we can

Striking a Balance

A recurring theme in the state-ments of the Social Democrats is

dissatisfaction with the tendency

for public policy in Britain to lurch from far-left to far-right as the

governments change. In its founding document Thursday, the new.

party declared:
"We recognize the capacity of

market forces to create new wealth, a capacity unmatched by any centrally controlled economy

in the world. We must also recog-

nize that market forces, left to

by most of the other members of Parliament who have joined them. Afterward, the four leaders

rushed to airports and railroad sta-

mst an elite in London.

some of its critics have charged.

Thatcher have both spoken dismis-

sively of the new party, and Mr. Foot predicted the other day that it would not win a single seat at

the next election, which is likely to be held in 1984.

South Korea Votes

President Chun Doo Hwan's

Democratic Justice Party has

secured 151 seats in the new 276-seat South Korean parlia-

ment, according to unofficial

U.S.-Algerian Ties

Influential Algerians are con-vinced that the Reagan admin-istration has mishandled the best U.S. chance for improv-

ing political relations with Al-

geria since the North African nation gained independence from France in 1962. Page 4.

TOMORROW

North-South Talks

Rudiger von Wechmar, the

West German ambassador to the United Nations and cur-

rent president of the UN Gen-

eral Assembly, examines the Reagan administration's atti-

tudes toward the North-South

economic dialogue in an inter-

view with the International

Herald Tribune.

INSIDE

New York Times Service

DON — Britain's long-Social Democratic Party y came into being Thurs-th a promise that it would "the rigid frameno which our political sys-

emergence of the party, ilready has 14 members of tent and a wide measure of support, was a milestone, the possibility of a basic ment in British politics, and away from the two-party

ing out a position in the idecenter, between the Labor inservative parties, the So-mocrats hope to attract dis-

me Minister Thatcher says re is no evidence that the Sir Roger Hollis was a So-agent. Page 2.

ed supporters from both said in a statement Thurs-

tam needs a reformed and ed political system without miless conflict, the dogma, ss antagonisms that the two ties have fostered."

new party, which is headed er former Labor Party Cabinisters, outlined a basic po-philosophy that included

· firm commitment to the an Economic Community
ATO, coupled with "magigenerosity" in foreign aid. program of job creation, inig the investment of Britain's venues in new industries and mmunications, public transmmunications, public transitions for trips to eight other cities and the environment. in Britain, where they held news "Positive support for a mixed conferences later in the day, in an only, without constant Contact attempt to demonstrate that the and the environment.

tive sniping at the public seconiew party is truly mational, and 'æ enterprise."

s party, allied with neither usiness nor the trade union ment, is seeking to get away what former Education Sec-Shirley Williams, one of its s, described as "the politics is confrontation."

a point about this new party for the first time in Britain he breaking with all the ma-crest groups," Mrs. Williams Our entire approach is dif-

tecting a view widely held commentators, the political of the sober and conservamancial Times said in a col-

hursday morning:

language in a collength of the party tolength of the par ost seminal event in British
since the Labor Party split
ll and perhaps pints on as 31, and perhaps since the n of 1922, when Labor made

Substantial Support

ral public opinion polls in weeks, as the party was get-ganized, have indicated that substantial public support, t some of them it has even out shead of the two major In a Gallup poll last week, xial Democrats got 31-perapport, compared with 28 bor and 25 for the Conserva-

n the party organizers are all of poll results like that, ey attach great significance 30,000 messages of support-ave received in the last two s, two-thirds of them accom-1 by donations.



Announcing the formation of the Social Democratic Party at a London news conference on Thursday were, from the left, Roy Jenkins, David Owen, William Rodgers and Shirley Williams.

Haig Seeks an End to Infighting

Says Time Has Come to Get On With Foreign Policy

By Don Oberdorfer

themselves, distribute rewards ex-Pashington Post Service tremely unfairly. So we must strike a balance between rewarding en-WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., calling reports that he had threatened to resign "a snake with legs on it." terprise and distributing its products fairly."

Besides Mr. Owen and Mrs.

Williams, the joint leadership of the party consists of former Home sought Thursday to put internal power struggles behind him and resume the task of U.S. diplomacy. Secretary Roy Jenkins and former More than enough has been said Transport Secretary William about the dispute over crisis man-Rodgers. All four sat together at agement which ended with a major the news conference in London early Thursday morning, flanked

 Mr. Haig appears to have hurt his prestige and President Reagan to have been damaged in the struggle over policy management. Page 3.

new assignment for Vice President Bush and an implied rebuke for Mr. Haig, the secretary of state told a hearing on Capitol Hill. From my point of view, I'm anxions to get on with the conduct Mr. Foot and Prime Minister

of American foreign policy under the arrangements discussed yesterday by the president," Mr. Haig Before senators in the bearing room, Mr. Haig seemed less ebul-lient and assertive than in the past,

omitting all reference to a role as "vicar" or "general manager" of foreign policy and depicting him-self as a loyal member of a harmonious Reagan team. In the corridor outside, where he

briefly met the press, the secretary of state was more flippant and combative. He began by recalling the telegram of Mark Twain, on reading his obituary in a newspa-per in 1897, that The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Mr. Haig added, in a pun on name of the victor in the bureaucratic struggle, that "somebody said I looked bushed this morning."

Asked if he had threatened or suggested that he might resign, Mr. Haig answered: "You gentlemen are painting a snake with legs on it." Later he used the same figure of speech when asked if he felt his problems had been created or blown out of proportion by the press. Mr. Haig's office later ex-plained that he meant something

Mr. Haig told reporters that he had been informed by President Reagan after the decision that Mr. Bush would head crisis coordination. "There was some confusion with respect to what he [Mr. Reagan] thought I knew, and what I thought he knew — but that's a minor matter," said the secretary

The secretary told a House pan-el Tuesday he had not been con-affect that substance." sulted about the decision to put Mr. Bush in charge of the team and that he had read newspaper accounts of the new system with a "lack of enthusiasm."

Members of Mr. Haig's own staff were understood Wednesday night to be unsure whether the secretary of state, described as very upset, would stay on the job de-spite Mr. Reagan's assurances of

But Mr. Haig told the subcommittee Thursday it was "important that we all recognize it is the substance of American foreign policy that must be the focus of our attention." He said that "sometimes

Mr. Haig also made clear, however, that he would not he excluded from the crisis-management process, saying the president would be the one to determine what kind of crisis should be managed by the new system, and "I anticipate I will be bringing him, if it's a foreign policy issue, informa-tion on which he will make that

During Mr. Haig's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign opera-tions, he said, "My views are very compatible with the president's, if identical," adding that he could not think of any foreign-policy differences that have arisen.

extended their war games indefi-nitely. In Washington, a State De-partment official said Thursday that there had been no large-scale movements of ground forces into or around Poland but the depart-

ment's information was "that the exercises are continuing indefinite-The White House said that President Reagan is watching "with growing concern" indications that Poland's government may be pre-

day night that it was going ahead

out, as church and government

utes of film on Warsaw Pact

maneuvers, the longest segmen

since the exercises began in Poland

and surrounding countries last week. It was taken as another

veiled warning of possible Soviet-

The Warsaw Pact troops have

led military intervention.

paring to use force to put down la-bor unrest. "We are similarly concerned that the Soviet Union may intend to undertake repressive action in Poland," a statement by press secretary James S. Brady said. "Any measures aimed at suppressing the Polish people," the White House said, "could have a grave effect on the whole course of East-West re-

The Warsaw government said it had postponed talks with the unscheduled for Thursday until

U.S. Voices Concern Over Outcome

WARSAW — The independent trade union Solidarity said Thursholding private consultations.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, spokesman for Solidarity's Warsaw hranch, told reporters that the warning strike threatened for Friwith a four-hour warning strike Friday, its biggest national walkday would be going ahead.
Solidarity has called the strike to force the government into a series

leaders met in a last-minute at-tempt to avert a major crisis. of concessions. These include a halt to legal proceedings against dissidents and the dismissal of of-State television said Premier Wojciech Januzelski met Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Poficials responsible for an incident in Bydgoszcz last week in which union members said they were land, to discuss ways of urgently overcoming social tension and strikes.
Polish television showed 25 min-

beaten by police.

One of the officials quit Thursday, but Solidarity wants at least three more persons dismissed and is demanding other concessions. The man who resigned was Ed-

ward Berger, the provincial council chairman in Bydgoszcz. He was replaced by Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison.

'Holy War'

Panicky food shoppers formed the biggest lines in memory as they tried to prepare for Friday's walkout and a general strike Tuesday. Signs in liquor store windows said no spirits, wine and heer would be sold for the fourth consecutive day so that the already explosive atmosphere surrounding the uniongovernment talks would not he further charged.
Polish radio quoted an econom-

ic report Wednesday night indicating that the nation's food supply could run out in 12 days.

After 90 minutes of inconclusive talks Wednesday with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the govern-ment's chief negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. said that some in the union want "holy war," and that "without compromise we shall sink into chaos or even perhaps fratricidal

Mr. Walesa, in a teply to Mr. teserves for the first time.

Rakowski read hy an announcer over Polish television, said that Solidarity did not want to he a political party or to remove the Communist party. "hut at the same time we will not recede. We shall

wait until our demands are met." The Walesa statement also said that solidarity is "not attacking So-cialism, the militia [police] or the state apparatus, but we attack the fact that we got a licking from some people of the apparatus."

In its most extensive commentaon Poland in the last five days, Tass said in a report from Warsaw that Polish Communists are faced with "direct threats" and that the

situation in the country is "extremely tense."
It also said a Polish dissident group, the Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR), is "setting the tone" for the Solidarity and us-ing last week's police raid in Bydgoszcz to launch a "provoca-

party bodies Warsaw televison reported Thursday that Gen. Jaruzelski met Cardinal Wyszynski to discuss the strike and hoth sides "expressed the conviction that the conflicts and tension can be solved by peaceful means.

tive campaign against state and

Poland's influential church leaders have in the past intervened to head off union-government con-

Friday's planned four-hour shutdown would come before a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee on Sunday and observers said the strike was likely to have a significant bearing on the

meeting. Poland's efforts to get Western help for its stricken economy intensified Thursday as Polish offi-cials revealed that Western governments had been told the level of the country's foreign currency



policeman clubbed a protester in clashes Wednesday night following police raids on squatter-held houses in West Berlin

8 Police Hurt, 28 Youths Arrested In Berlin Clashes Over Squatting

From Agency Dispatches
BERLIN — About 350 youths
clashed with 550 police officers in street fights that lasted into the early morning here Thursday after officials searched a squatter-occuPolice detained 28 persons in the clashes, during which some 200 store windows were broken, doz-ens of street lights put out and five parked cars set on fire, officials said. Eight policemen were injured, they said. Officials said that the youths

erected barricades, threw spikes on the streets to prevent police cars from driving through and over-turned trash cans and trailers at construction sites. Most of the violence occurred in

the working-class section of Kreuzberg in the heart of West Berlin, police said. But they added that the disturbances had spread to the Schoeneberg, Wilmerdorf and Neukoelin districts of the city. More than 120 buildings, most

of them in Kreuzberg, have been taken over to protest a serious shortage of decent housing. Police searched and cleared three squatter-occupied houses there Tuesday and searched a fourth Wednesday: they said the clashes that followed were motivated by those actions.

Local housing shortages and a spate of protests linked with squatters in West German cities have become major issues in the campaign for municipal elections

U.S. Senate Praises Spain

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Senate adopted a resolution Thursday praising Spain for its "commitment to democracy" in turning back an ariempted military coup. The resolution was adopted without dehate or dissent.

Mail to Congress Shows Wide Opposition To U.S. Role in Salvador, Legislators Say sons interviewed March 14 and 15,

By Judith Miller
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Key members of House and Senate foreign policy committees have been recciving hundreds of letters a week opposing the Reagan administra-tion's decision to send military aid to El Salvador and expressing concern that the United States might become entangled there in a Vietnam-like war.

The mail, coupled with new public opinion polls, is beginning to have an impact on congressional opinion, according to legislators. In a series of interviews, several

members of Congress said that the growing public skepticism about he direction of the administration's policy on El Salvador accounted in part for the closeness of a vote Tuesday on shifting \$5 mil-lion in funds for military aid to the Salvadoran government. The administration's request was approved, 8-7, hy a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Cubans, Nicaraguans

[Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday the admin-istration has "some evidence" of the presence of Cuban and Nicaraguan advisers among El Salvador's leftist guerrillas, United Press International reported.

But Mr. Haig told a Senate subcommittee the number of advisers does not appear large nor does the evidence "compare with the over-

whelming evidence" on the flow of Communist arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas. (He also said the direct arms

flow from Nicaragua, as well as propaganda favorable to the Salva-doran guerrillas, has stopped "But we are also receiving conflicting evidence that they (the Nicaragu-

· The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador is attacked for the fourth time this year. Page 4.

ans) are desperately looking for indirect routes" to ship arms to El Salvador, UPI quoted him as say-

"I've never gotten so much reaction on any other issue," said Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chair-man of the House subcommittee that barely approved the administration's request for aid to Salva-dor. "People literally stop me on support my efforts to stop this in-

"I've also gotten about 600 let-

ters recently, and they're running 20- to 30-to-1 against military aid and advisers for El Salvador," said and advisers for El Salvador, Salv Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who is the ranking minority mem-ber of the House Appropriations Similar concern was expressed

a Gallup poll issued Wednesday. According to the poll, hased on a random survey of 1,363 per-

vador could develop into another Vietnam. By "informed," the Gallup organization meant the 63 percent of those surveyed who said they knew about the struggle in El Salvador and knew which side the United States was supporting.

about two-thirds of the "in-

formed" Americans surveyed feared that the situation in El Sal-

Aides to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, said he has received about 300 letters a week, three-quarters of them opposed to military aid.

Presidential Certification

In the House, chairmen of the relevant foreign policy and appro-priations panels reported being inundated with mail and expressions of concern from constituents.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said that 100 percent of his letters were against the admin-istration's policy on El Salvador.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, both New York Democrats, and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., are now circulating an amendment that would make military aid conditions an appreciately configurated to the configuration of the configuration tional on a presidential certifica-tion that the Salvadoran govern-ment is making economic, social, and political progress. They expect to offer their proposals next week.

Of Cars and Men: French City Fights for Museum

Mulhouse Burghers See Tourist Asset in Bankrupt Businessmens' Auto Collection their activities under the Occupation, but concluded that to pay off the brothers' substantial debts, and the muse-

By Jonathan Kandell

MULHOUSE, France - Surely, Balzac, that chronicler of provincial bourgeois sanctimony, would have under-stood the good Alsatian burghers of Mulhouse.

Five years ago, the business community in Mulhouse was stunned by the news that two of its leading members, the brothers Hans and Fritz Schlumpf, were bankrupt Indignation followed when workers illegally occupied the Schlumpfs' textile mills, their home and even their private museum of antique automobiles in order to force the elderly brothers to meet severance payments and help find new jobs for the employees.

The workers won their demands and evacuated the properties more than two years ago. But nowadays almost nobody - not the conservative municipal government or the industrial community - seems to have a kind word to say about the Schlumpfs. And a consensus has blanketed this staid, prosperous city that the brothers' collection of 437 vintage cars is really too valuable a tourist attraction to be returned to its owners.

The Schlumpis, living in exile across the Swiss border in Basel, are claiming that their antique automobiles are worth more than 300 million francs (about \$60 million). A group of buyers - including the city of Mulhouse, the local chamber of commerce and industry and other private associations — are offering 44 million francs. The money would be turned over to the Schlumpfs' creditors um would be opened to the public, bopefully luring the profitable tourist trade from nearby Strasbourg and Col-

A court is supposed to announce a decision in the coming days or weeks. "Either way," noted a lawyer not involved in the proceedings, "no one is going to come out of this affair covered with righteousness." Moral rectifude and certainty have not always been

distinguishing traits in the checkered history of Mulhouse. Like the rest of Alsace, the city has changed hands — and loyalties — between France and Germany. A lingering sense of guilt over their sympathies during the last war often sparks protestations of patriotism among Mulhouse citizens. And visitors are told, politely but firmly, that despite the local German dialect, the beer festivals and Teutonic architecture, Mulhouse is as French as Marseilles

Because the Schlumpf affair has woven together these various strands in the Mulhouse psyche, it has already

become an Alsatian saga.

Sons of a Swiss father and a Mulhouse mother, Fritz and Hans Schlumpf, now 75 and 77 years old, began their textile business in Mulhouse in the 1930s. Thanks to their Swiss citizenship - they always refused French nationality — the brothers enjoyed considerable freedom of action during the Nazi takeover, and their prosperous mills found chents in France, Germany and Switzerland. At the war's end, a business tribunal briefly investigated

they had behaved no better or worse than many other Alsatian merchants and industrialists. The Schlumpf enterprises expanded rapidly in the postwar era, and after buying out the higgest and oldest tex-tile company in the region, the brothers issued a trium-phant communique to the local newspapers in 1971:

"Thus has been achieved the plan conceived by Messieurs Fritz and Hans Schlumpf about 34 years ago to acquire, possess and dominate the Alsace wool fiber industry - a goal set forth and imposed by force of will, endurance, perseverance, courage, hardship, concern and

Grudging Respect

Some members of the Mulhouse community considered the press release in bad taste, a sign of arrogance by upstarts who were not even really French. But with success and power came a grudging respect for the Schlumpfs, who in 1976 were awarded "gold medals of enterprise" by the provincial authorities for their business acumen and enlightened management practices.

It seems, however, that the real and secret passion of the Schlumpf hrothers was not the textile business, but automobiles. They had spent their money hand-over-fist to amass an unparalleled private collection of antique cars — Bugattis, Mercedes, Morgans, Bentleys, Rolls Royces, among many others. By June, 1976, only a few (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

Hans and Fritz Schlumpf



Dutch-Led Effort to Bar NATO Nuclear Arms in Europe Falters

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

AMSTERDAM - In January, a series of meetings of the Socialist leaders of the small, northern member countries of NATO began in Amsterdam. The admitted aim of the Dutch organizers was to attempt to stop the alliance's planned deployment of modernized middle-range nuclear missiles at the end of 1983.

U.S. officials, and many of their West German counterparts, regarded the meetings of the so-called Scandillux group — the Dutch, Belgians, Danes and Norwegians — with considerable concern. They thought the movement might gain enough momentum that it could impede the missiles' deployment outside the Netherlands and lead to new public opinion problems, notably in West Germany and Italy, concerning

Europe's prime security issue.

Now, after a second meeting of the group in Oslo on March 14 and a conference of European Socialist leaders in Paris last week, the attempt to enlist inter-national support for the Dutch "dropout" position seems at least temporarily blunted. The rhetoric of the Dutch Socialists, who hope to return to power in national elections May 26, has not essentially changed, but there seems to be no inclination among the other countries to join them and their supporters in the ranks of Belgium's Flemish Socialists. Instead the Dutch Socialists appear relatively isolated and have given hints that they may be dampening their

The issue relates directly to what President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, described in a speech last Saturday as growing pacifist sentiment in some NATO member countri

Action by West Germans

Apparently recognizing that, if the Dutch attitude were not countered, it might legitimize the resistance to the new weapons within their own party, both Willy Brandt, the president of the Socialist International and chairman of the West German Social Democrats. and Egon Bahr, the former national manager of the party, spoke out in Oslo and Paris in favor of the NATO decision — deploying Pershing-2 and Cruise

missiles in Western Europe — if talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on reducing such arms, notably the Soviet SS-20 medium-range missiles, are not producing clear results by the end of

Talking in Paris, Mr. Brandt said that "one-sided dropping out" would achieve nothing, "nothing at all

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if you want to have a positive influence over the thing as it develops." This was essentially the line that Mr. Bahr took as a guest in Oslo, where, according to a participant, he said that trying to undermine the NATO position would hinder contacts between the Americans and the Russians.

The attitude of the West German Social Democrats was notable because Mr. Brandt has often in recent months lumped the United States and Soviet Union together as the "superpowers," implicitly suggesting that the rest of Europe ought to try to avoid the tensions they create.

Italian Rejection

The Dutch position, according to the participant, was also rejected in Paris in sharp terms by Pietro Longo, the president of the Italian Social Democratic Party. His voice, and the Italian attitude in general, is significant because the West Germans have made de-ployment contingent on the participation of other continental NATO powers. The Belgian government, which includes Socialists, has reserved a decision.

The Danes and the Norwegians are not directly in-

olved in the deployment issue, but the Dutch appeared initially to hope that they might be enlisted in officially questioning its necessity and the need for holding to the alliance's original December, 1979, de-

Bot this has not taken place. A U.S. official in Oslo said that the Norwegian Social Democratic govern-ment leaders who participated in the meeting there, including Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg, appeared extremely impressed by Mr. Bahr's argu-

A similar attitude seemed prevalent among the in a period in which there is a clear overkill on both ones. After the original Amsterdam meeting, For-sides in the field of nuclear arms." Dones, After the original Amsterdam meeting, For-cipn Minister Kield Olesen told a visitor that he was disturbed that a representative of the Flemish wing of the Belgian Socialist Party described the new NATO apons as strategic rather than tactical, a remark that Mr. Olesen said seemed to accept the Soviet ar-guing point. At the Oslo meeting, according to anoth-er participant, Mr. Olesen warned of the dangers of Soviet exploitation of differences of opinion among the European Socialists.

Remark Notable

The remark was notable because the Danish premier, Anker Joergensen, has tacitly acknowledged that he was the target of a statement by President unar ne was the target of a statement by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France referring to an unnamed European chief of government "who had expressed neutralist theses" at a European summit meeting. Mr. Joergensen told parliament last week that, the French president's opinion to the contrary, he is a supporter of NATO.

The Dutch Socialists say they are as well, although a man like Klaas de Vries, the chairman of the Dutch parliament's defense commission, who has participated in both Scandilux rounds, told a reporter: "We're missionaries against TNF," — the abbreviation for the modernization program.

The word "missionary" seems well chosen, because the party had approached the issue with evangelical verve. Marten van Traa, the Dutch Socialists' internaverve. Marten van 1 raa, the Dinen socialists interna-tional secretary, who studied with Zbigniew Brzezin-ski at Columbia University in New York, insists that the party is not playing the role of the "useful idious" for the Russians (a phrase used by Lenin to describe left-bberals and social democrats), but rather is call-ing attention to the issue of new nuclear arms for the alliance's own good.

For public consumption, the Dutch party's attitude is based on what the party leader, Joop Den Uyi, contends is an East-West balance of power.

"The concept of balance," Mr. Den Uyl said at the Paris meeting, "has in fact become much more elastic

Dutch critics of the party, which has said it will block deployment in the Netherlands if it is included in the next coalition government, insist that its stance relates mostly to the party being without a cause in a

period when social reform seems winded as a motivating force. The messianic left dominates intellectual life in the party," said Frederick Bolkestein, a conservative member of parliament.

In a country where religion meant so much, they have been able to infuse the issue with quasi-religious aspects. Everything is seen in terms of 'good' or 'bad'. They are nationalist, parochial, and they want to fix the world and everyone in it."

The Dutch message seems to have gone as far as Karel van Miert, the president of the Flemish wing of the Belgian Socialist Party, who said before the Paris meeting began that the "United States wants to bring everyone into line and will only negotiate after everyone lines up with it. This offensive could have McCarthylic aspects, with everyone who opposes being accused of being an agent of the East bloc. More than ever we've become an American protectorate. We're

being treated like vassals."

Evidently, the word that the Dutch might be softening their approach had not crossed the border quickly enough to reach their Belgian ally. In the middle of an election campaign, Mr. Van Traa would hardly acknowledge that the Dutch were pulling back, but he did say, "We're going to be using a more civil true."

This change, apparent at the Oslo and Paris meetings, was enough for a U.S. official to comment, "There's been a distinct departure from what we

thought might take place when all this started."
The Scandilux group will meet again in Brussels on
May 10. By then, there will have been three important NATO meetings — the special consultative group in Brussels on March 31, the nuclear planning group in Bonn on April 7 and 8, and the semiannual ministerial meeting in Rome on May 4 and 5 — which should make clear how much or how little influence the Dutch initiative is having.



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SOCCER PLAYER FREED - Enrique Castro, a World Cup soccer player, was required with his wife Nieves, after being freed by police following 25 days c ity. He was held in a workshop in Zaragoza by kidnapt demanded \$1.25 million in ransom, according to

WORLD NEWS BRIE

Blacks in U.S. Congress Assail Foreign United Press Internation

WASHINGTON - The Congressional Black Cancus Thm lenged President Reagan's foreign policy as threatening to pued States "on the wrong side of history." and it asserted Kirkpatick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, sho

The cancus declared that U.S. foreign policy should not be I appears to be at present, on an "East-West confrontation." I that Mrs. Kirlpatrick should lose her job because her March with South African military officials "has removed any effect might have had at the United Nations."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., who led a news conference on be 18-member black cames said. "Ambassadar Kirlpatrick's a

18-member black caucus, said: "Ambassador Kirkpatrick's e that she was unaware of the South Africans' identity is a &

either her naivete or her lack of credibility. EEC Assembly Calls for Higher Farm Reuters

STRASBOURG, France - The European Parliament callex day for a 12-percent rise in poices for farmers in the Commdespite a strong warning that it would mean huge extra cost bers of the European Economic Community.

Budget Commissioner Christopher Tugendhat had told the on Wednesday that under present arrangements the commu be unable to pay for such an increase.

He said spending on other programs, such as energy resea

World aid or support for depressed EEC regions would have to that the community would have to raise the contributions of

2 Top Aides Dropped in Romania Shal

BUCHAREST - Two top economic officials, including aide to President Nicolae Ceausescu, were removed Thursday the government's largest shake-up since 1979.

The changes appeared aimed at solving Romania's econe

lems, which have caused some labor unrest. The changes ar significant to take place since the 1979 Communist Party when the latest five-year economic plan was launched.

Agerpres, the official press agency, said that Finance Mi
Niculescu and Deputy Premier Nicolae Constantin, in cha: nomic planning, were removed. No duties were announced for

lescu, long an aide to Mr. Ceansescu, but it was announce Constantin would get unspecified new tasks. Israelis Assail UN Commander in Leba New York Tunes Service

TEL AVIV - The Israeli military command sharply or commander of the UN peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, Maj liam Callaghan, on Thursday for his reported pledge to b southern Lebanon under the control of the Lebanese Army of the casualties involved." The Israeli command charged the al with "disrespect for human life."

troops to southern Lebanou to serve alongside the UN for strong warnings by Israel and its Lebauese Christian allies. The presence of Lebanese regulars last week in Kantara, a! from the lines of the Christian militia, led to an artillery rai soldiers of Gen. Callaghan's Nigetian comingent were killed

3 Whites Held in Slayi Of Black Man in Alab

New York Thmes Service MOBILE, Ala. - Three white men have been arrested and charged with the strangulation death last weekend of a 19-year-old black man whose body was

found hanging from a tree.

The murder has stirred racial tension and fears in Mobile. The authorities said that the victim. Michael A. Donald, had been se-

verely beaten. They gave the cause of death as strangulation but said

4 Army Officers Shot for Treason In Mauritania

The Associated Press NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania A firing squad Thursday executed four army officers convicted of heading an unsuccessful coup on March 16, official sources said. The condemned men were executed at dawn, less than a day af-

The officers were Lt. Col. Abdel Kader and Lt. Col. Ahmed Salem Ould Sidi, the alleged leaders of the coup, and Lt. Moustapha Ni-ang Lt. and Mohammed Doudou Seck. Five other soldiers were senenced to life imprisonment at

Radio Nouakchott said Wednesday that the president, Lt. Col. Mohammed Khouma Ould Haidalla had rejected elemency for the condemned plotters, who had been charged with "high treason, desertion, murder and intelligence

with the enemy.

The officers led a group of men that came into Mauritania in jeeps from neighboring Senegal and at-tacked the presidential palace, the premier's office and the national radio station.

Italian Transport Strike

ROME — Public transport came to a standstill throughout Italy Thursday as workers held their second 24-hour strike this month over pay and conditions. Domestic flights out of Naples and Rome were canceled but international flights were not affected, Alitalia the Italian airline, said.

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Mulhouse Seeks to Keep **Brothers' Car Collection**

(Continued from Page 1)

months after receiving their gold medals, the Schlumpis had filed for bankruptcy, and their irate employees asserted that they had bled their enterprises to build and stock their private museum.

The workers held the Schlumpis hostages in their own home. After three days, a local police official helped them slip away and they es-caped to Switzerland, where they have lived oow for almost five years at a luxury hotel in Basel.

The Schlumpfs have repeatedly maintained that their automobile collection was financed out of their personal savings, and that no cars were bought during the final years of their foundering textile operations. Denouncing his workers as "ruthless Communists." Fritz Schlumpf asserted that, "in France, it is the labor unions who lay down the law." Now that even conservative politicians and fellow industrialists have lined up against his brother and himself, Mr. Schlumpf likens himself to an Af-

ghan resistance fighter,
"It is a scandal, sir," he said last
week. "What the city of Mulhouse is doing recalls the Russian coup

SEOUL - President Chun Doo

Hwan's Democratic Justice Party has secured 151 seats out of 276 in

the new South Korean parliament

following the general elections on

Wednesday, according to unoffi-

Although preliminary results in-

dicate that the party attracted less

than 40 percent of the votes, its

candidates won 90 of the 184 elec-

tive seats and, as the strongest

group at the polls, it was given a

further 61 seats under a propor-

tional representation system for a total of 151 — a margin of 13 seats

over the combined opposition.
The Democratic Korea Party

Farmers in India

In Price Protest

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Opponents of Prime Minister India Gandhi or-

ganized a peasants' rally here oo Thursday and threatened to pack

the jails with "millions of farmers"

if they did not get better prices for their products. The police estimat-

ed the crowd at about 150,000, but

Agitation by farmers for higher

government support prices for sugar cane and onions took place in

the western state of Maharashtra

late last year and forced local au-

thorities to grant some of the de-

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its organizers put it at 1 million.

cial returns.

Schlumpfs remembers that, at the time they fled into exile, he tried convincing them to sell off a part of their automobile collection to pay off their workers and credi-

They thought they could still they the object of their passion— their cars—intact," said the adviser. "They didn't realize that once they declared bankruptcy, it would extend to their personal goods, and a lot of people would covet their collection. I don't think they are great thinkers, the Schlumpfs."

During their lengthy occupation of the Schlumpf museum, the workers opened its doors to the public for the first time. The anoque cars, spotlessly clean and oeatly arranged under hundreds of bronze lamp posts, are housed in a five-acre building sprawling over some choice, ceotrally located real

At the entrance of the museum, there is a huge portrait of Jeanne Schlumpf, the mother of Hans and Fritz, who is shown knitting wool. Neoclassical sculptures of cupids and vestal virgins surround the portrait. And a large plaque signed

(DKP), formed by former mem-bers of the dissolved opposition

New Democratic Party (NDP) who survived President Chun's political purge last year, came second with 81 seats, 57 of them by direct

Third was the Korea National Citizens Party (KNCP) with 25

seats, seven directly elected. The

KNCP cootains elements of the

former ruling Democratic Republi-

can Party (DRP) and parliamenta-ry appointees of the late President Park Chung Hee.

Island Voting

The DJP was rejected in the southern resort island of Cheju, which chose local independent

candidates, and on the southwest

island of Chindo, close to the

birthplace of imprisoned dissident and former presidential contender

DJP candidates were beaten into second place by independents

or opposition candidates in 11 of

the 90 electoral districts, which elected two members each.

11 constituencies and two Social-

ists won seats in parliament for the first time since Mr. Park staged a

Korea's 21 million eligible voters cast their ballots. Interior Minister

Suh Chung Hwa said the election

A spokesman for the leading op-

went off without incident.

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Chun's Party Well Ahead

In S. Korea Vote Returns



The fabulous Schlumpf collection of 437 antique cars gleams under bronze lamp posts in the five-acre museum in Mulhouse.

At first, the chamber of commerce and the municipal authorities were outraged by the workers' violation of private property. But as the number of curious visitors and tourists surpassed more than 700,000 people, the city fathers realized that they might be on to something. Word started to spread that the Schlumpfs were an embarrassment to the business communi-

Chan Doo Hwan

position party, the DKP, said the

election result reflected on the

whole the sentiments of the peo-

Four minor parties that failed to

return candidates or win 2 percent of the total valid votes cast will be

dissolved under the political party

Although oo date has been an-

nounced, government sources have

said they expect the new parlia-

The last parliament and all for-

last October when President Chun

Saudi Crewmen Rescued

CANBERRA - Five crewmen

from a Saudi Arabian ship that

caught fire off the West Australian

lieved to be carrying seven men,

was still missing, officials said Thursday. Fifty-one other crew-

men were said to have remained

safely aboard the ship, the live-

stock carrier Mukairish.

promulgated a new constitution.

policial parties were dissolved

ment to be convened oext month.

by the brothers dedicates the auto- ty - "an example of the worst mobile collection "to our dear type of uncaring entrepreneurs," as one industrialist told a local newspaper - and stories began circulating again about the brothers' wartime business dealings and their lack of French nationality. Even their name — which in Alsatian slang is equivalent to "schlemiel" - became the butt of popular

"Of course, the public authorities had to be concerned with law

revelation. I mean the Schlumpis had built up their collection in great secrecy. There were always rumors, but none of us suspected the truth. Then when the workers opened the museum, the richness. the value, the fantastie interest of

museum was condemned as judi- from that moment, I guess, there cially illegal," said Gerard Arnold, director of cultural affairs in the mayor's office, trying to explain the turnsround in public opinion.

"On the other hand, it was a real town, and we could not let it slip away."

The municipality began a cameraturation to down to paign to drum up support in the country. Politicians of all parties descended on Mulhouse to extol

the collection and demand that it be kept open to the public. Even President Valery Giscard d'Estaing paid a visit and asserted that the and order, so the occupation of the the collection was revealed. And museum must remain in Mulhouse. In 1978, the government de-

clared the collection a historical monument, making certain it could neither be removed from Mulhouse nor sold in piecemen! fashion without the permission of the oational authorities. The measure, in effect, reduced the value of the automobiles on the open market because private buyers, particularly foreigners,

would not want to leave the anshortly afterward that the Mulhouse municipality and its backers decided to put together their 44-million franc bid — an offer that some city officials acknowledge would be far too low if the museum had not been accorded its special cultural status.

Legal wrangling has kept the museum closed. But the smart money in Mulhouse is betting that justice will eventually come down on the city's side because the ban-krupt Schlumpfs — despite their assertions of Swiss bank support — appear unlikely to find the funds to pay off their creditors and recover their collection.

About the only public expres-sion of support that the Schlumpfs have received in Mulhouse in recent months has come, surprisingly, from the man who headed the court investigation into their wartime activities.

"I considered their conduct then

would not want that for the repu-tation of Mulhouse." The business community was initially shocked by these statements from one of its scions. He was accused of being misguided and misinformed. But finally, a kind of benign neglect has set in, because, as several businessmen and city of-

Mieg is getting on in years.

Thatcher Sees No Proof That Hollis Was Traitor

By William Borders New York Times Service

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher confirmed Thursday that a former head of British counterintelligence had once been suspected of spying for the Soviet Union. Bot she said that two thorough investigations of the man. Sir Roger Hollis, had failed to turn up any incriminating proof, and that the people who conducted them had concluded

that he was not guilty.

"It is very often impossible to prove innocence." Prime Minister Thatcher said in a detailed statement delivered to a crowded House of Commons. That is why in our law the burden of proof is placed upon those who seek to establish guilt and not on those who

defend innocence. Sir Roger, who died in 1973, was the bead of the secret security service known as MI-5 from 1956 to 1965. The allegations about him, which led to the prime minister's unusual report to Parliament, were contained in Their Trade is Treachery," a book published this reck by a British journalist named

Chapman Pincher. The book also makes several other charges about Soviet infiltration in Britain. Prime Minister Thatcher addressed herself specifically only to the charge about Sir Roger, which is by far the most serious in the book. But she said that all the other cases and individuals refers to "have been the subject

"The book contains no information of security significance which is new to the security authorities," she said. "And some of the matericoast have been rescued from a she said. "And some of the lifeboat, but another lifeboat, be-

level, secret review of "security

of long and thorough investiga-However, conceding that the risk of infiltration cootinued, the prime minister ordered a high-

see if any changes should be made.

As Mr. Pincher pointed out in a news conference after Mrs. Thatcher's speech, his book never charges that Sir Roger was in fact a spy for the Russians. It says only that some of his colleagues suspected him of being one, with which the prime minister agreed.

She said that the case for investigating Sir Roger had been "besed on certain leads which suggested, but did not prove, that there had been a Russian intelligence-service agent at a relatively senior level in Botish counterintelligence in the last years of the war.

Sir Roger, who joined MI-5 in the late 1930's, was then the head of its section dealing with Soviet operations in Britain and the Em-The leads in the case could also

be interpreted, she said, as impbcating Harold "Kim" Philby, a senior intelligence officer who de-fected to the Soviet Union in 1951, or Anthony Blunt, former curator of Queen Elizabeth's art collection, whose spying for the Russians was exposed in 1979. The investigation of Sir Roger

took place after his retirement, she said. According to Mr. Pincher's account of it, it included an intense and dramatic interrogation of him in an MI-5 "safe house" in Loudon

According to Prime Minister Thatcher, a "few of those con-cerned," presumably people in the intelligence service, still thought that Sir Roger was guilty, even after that investigation, and so in 1974, Lord Trend, the former Secretary of the Cabinet, was asked to review the previous investigations. Sir Harold Wilson, who was

then prime minister, disclosed in the House Thursday that this second investigation had lasted a full year. And Lord Trend himself confirmed Thursday that he had con-cluded at the end of it that Sir Roger had not been a Soviet agent.

procedures and practices currently followed in the public service" to Mackinlay's THE STATE

doubtful, not at all glorious," recalled Bernard Thierry-Micg, a 78year-old retired textile entrepreneur and former president of the Mulbouse Industrial Society. "And since that time, I have had nothing to do with the Schlumpf brothers. But under the prese ter their appeals were rejected, the sources said. circumstances, I am more favorably disposed to them. I have a horror of plunder. And there is no justification for the Schlumpfs being victimized this way today. It is a question of principle and I

icials pointed out, Mr. Thierry-



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6. Policy Feud Leaves Fallout

Both Reagan and Haig Appear Damaged

Hodrick Smith York Times Service TON — In the strugforeign policy manage-has dogged the Reagan since Inseguration politicians feel that State Alexander M. referred a costly blow cather and President by hav-feuding exposed so

administration hit by by visible conflict over unsoliction. It has wider for the power of the sident and secretary of well as exposing tensions the senior White House Mr. Haig, affecting prostwo potential contenders next presidential election, Ar. Reagan not run again ching vice President Bush the crisis management

tee, the president has reafate he chose last July and setback to whatever hopes ig may have harbored for buffing Mr. Haig's publibjections, which startled Cabinet members, Mr. has sided with his senior louse aides, who persuaded

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if Mr. Haig was overreach-self and had to be checked. ition, the president may en influenced by some poaig's tough thetoric was some people and distractintion from the Reagan ecopackage.

Softened the Blow ently aware that he had. t Mr. Haig to the brink of resignation Tuesday night, sident sought to soften the I his decision with a formal ent Wednesday renewing his in the same vein, Mr. Bush to minimize the role of the navagement team in regular - lacy in deference to Mr.

so, there was still some : Wednesday night that the lown might ultimately cause-aig to leave the administraeveral times he has muttered to aides and White House is about "going back to cticut" because of job frusis. On Tuesday night he for several hours with close ates about formally resign-

submitted no resignation esday but was described as neasy and unsatisfied. his is a profound thing they oing -- to diminish the No. 1 net official 60 days after tak- senhower.

ing office," said a senior Republican who has served in past ad-ministrations. I can think of nothing comparable to this. It raises a lot of questions in people's minds about whether they actually want-ed Haig to quit. I don't understand why they couldn't have called him in privately, if they wanted to teach him a lesson."

"I was just 'flabbergasted," acknowledged one of the president's closest congressional allies. "I

NEWS ANALYSIS

can't imagine an old pro like Haig going public with his differences. It's hurt him and the president, too. It was a beliringer they didn't

The irony is that the Reagan administration had entered office determined to reorganize the for-eign policy network precisely to avoid the kind of internecine warfare between the White House and State Department that had tronbled the Nixon and Carter ad-

ministrations.
Mr. Reagan's solution was to proclaim that his secretary of state would be, as he said again Wednesday, "the chief formulator and spokesman for foreign policy in this administration" and to downgrade the role and importance of the arrival and to the said again. tance of the president's assistant for national security affairs, Richard V. Allen.

What the Reagan White House later concluded, as did its prede-cessors, was that it needed a centrai mechanism for coordinating plans for presidential trips and managing the sudden crises that demand presidential decisions but not the constant hour-by-hour at-

tention of the president. Recognizing this organizational imperative, the president's advisers felt it most natural to turn to Mr. Bush because Mr. Allen lacked the rank to preside over a committee of Cabinet members.

The alternatives were to use Edwin Meese 3d, the president's counselor, or James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, but they lacked Mr. Bush's foreign pol-icy experience and they themselves thought it might be "awkward" for White House aides to preside over a Cabinet-level committee in an administration committed to Cabinet government. .

Assertive Personality The organizational problem was

compounded, in the eyes of the White House, by the assertive, aggressive personality of Mr. Haig, who, as he testified before a congressional committee Tnesday, wanted the same sweeping powers as the "vicar" of foreign policy that John Foster Dulles had enjoy-ed under President Dwight D. Ei-

circle became fearful that Mr. Haig would not only overshadow Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, among others, but that, as one White House aide put it, "Haig thinks he's president."

There was rising concern, among the president's three princi-pal aides, Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, that mounting public concern over the way Mr. Haig was handling military aid to El Salvador might burt the presi-dent politically and set back his economic agenda.

"He looks like he's stirring up trouble rather than solving prob-lems," said an important congressional Republican.

The battle over control of foreign policy machinery was joined on Inauguration Day when Mr. Haig submitted a memorandum outlining his concepts for State Department domination of the interagency machinery for develop-ing policy. Senior White House aides, reacting to this as an early "power play," as one put it, circu-lated the Haig memo to other Cab-inet officials with the evident expectation that Mr. Haig's ambitious scheme would be watered down, as it eventually was.

Ultimately, at a meeting in Mr. Meese's office on Feb. 25, which Mr. Haig attended along with de-fense, intelligence, and White

Vice President Bush commenting on foreign policy role.

thority were agreed upon, with Mr. in Central America, requires long-Haig given a pre-eminent role.

But Mr. Meese said the next day

that Mr. Bush would be put in charge of crisis management since the White House situation room, which monitors world trouble for such a function. But State Department officials say they under-stood differently, that crisis management would be run by the State Department and ultimately by Mr.

His reasoning was that preparations for emergencies, such as a Soviet invasion of Poland, a new House officials, rough lines of au- crisis in the Gulf or an emergency

term advance planning that must be integrated with the regular conduct of foreign policy by the State Department

But as White House officials have pointed out, Mr. Haig's ambi-tions to bave the State Department take broad charge of diplomacy ran aground on the increasing link of diplomacy with domestic issues handled by domestic agencies.

Mr. Haig became increasingly frustrated and increasingly inclined to try to force a new. although belated showdown over the long-delayed presidential directive

CLA Seeks Exemption From Disclosure

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The CIA apparently has decided that the time is ripe for an all-out assault on the Freedom of Information Act.

Repeatedly attacking the law in a letter accompanying its annual freedom-of-information report to Congress, the agency is asking for a complete exemption for all of its

Max Hngel, CIA deputy director for administration, who submitted the report, contended that the law has hindered the agency's "ability to perform its vital mis-sion" while only rarely producing information of public interest. Critics of the CIA sharply dis-

pute both contentions. The Freedom of Information Act has brought to light activities like the CIA's spying on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the agency's secret behavior control and drugtesting programs.

For the last two years, CIA offi-cials have been seeking a broad exemption for operational and technical files, while always insisting

that the agency was not seeking to substantially less than other 20vescane the law entirely.

Mr. Hugel voiced no such reservations, declaring: "While we do not question the principle that U.S. citizens should have the right to know what their government is doing and has done in the past, we firmly believe that an exception should be made in the case of the

According to the accompanying report, the CIA calculated its per-Act in 1980 at \$1.7 million. This is the law's purpose.

emment agencies and departments such as Treasury, Justice and De-The agency received 1,212 free-

dom-of-information requests last year and another 1.614 under the Privacy Act. A total of 2.348 other inquiries were carried over from

The report showed that the CIA also canceled 353 requests last year after seeking and failing to get sonnel expenditures in administer—"clarification," assailed by some as ing the Freedom of Information bureaucratic efforts to frustrate "clarification," assailed by some as

U.S. Navy to Be Billed for Shipbuilder's Faulty Work

WASHINGTON — The Navy will be billed as much as \$100 mil-lion for the costs of admittedly faulty workmanship done on stra-tegic and attack submarines by employees of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., a company official said.

Electric Boat's general manager, P. Takis Veliotis, made the esti-mate Wednesday at a House Armed Services Subcommittee on

Seapower hearing on cost increases and delivery lags on Tridents and SSN-688-class boats contracted for

at the Groton, Conn., shipyard. While rejecting recent charges by Vice Adm. Earl B. Fowler that Electric Boat had been seriously negligent in some of its workmanship, Mr. Veliotis said that Electric Boat is preparing requests for reimbursement under insurance provisions that are standard in Navy shiphuilding contracts.

"We think they will come

Administration Insists It Will Fight for Across-the-Board Cuts

Democrats Say Reagan Tax Bill Will Fail

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The chief 13x writer in the House of Representatives said that President Reagan's plan for a three-year, across-the-board tax cut would never pass the House, and he predicted that Congress would adopt a more limited, "consensus" bill. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday that

the 1ax bill would cover, only one year, instead of three. Moreover, they are more willing to voice their unhappiness in public. he said, the cuts would not be 10 percent for all taxpayers, as proposed by the president, but would be more heavily weighted to lower-The Reagan administration re-

sponded immediately to Rep. Rostenkowski, saying that it would continue to press for its tax bill, known as Kemp-Roth after its two original sponsors. "This is really jumping the gun to say that the bill is dead." Donald T. Regan, the secretary of the Treasury, told a hastily called news conference. "We feel the bill is far from dead."

[Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday that President Reagan is "quite anxious" to fight for the three-year tax cut plan. United Press International report-ed from Washington, "The administration is not in a compromising mood at this point," he said after a meeting with President Reagan that followed Rep. Rostenkowski's predictions about changes in the

income taxpavers.

By Steven V. Roberts

["We're going to bave a tough time on this (proposal)," Rep. Conable said. "It's too early to say at what point be (Mr. Reagan) would compromise.]

Regan's Refusal

Treasury Secretary Regan refused to accept the widespread judgment on Capitol Hill that the mp-Roth proposal does not have enough votes to pass, and insisted that public pressure would eventually win the day for the ad-

around to our point of view," said

Veliotis said, the Navy substitutes itself for commercial insurers. thereby saving itself hundreds of millions of dollars in premiums. He said the Navy thus obligates itself to pay for faulty workmanship by contractors. But the Navy maintains that its insurance provisions do not cover faulty workmanship even if commercial policies do. The dispute is to go to

Congressional Democrats have grown increasingly uneasy with President Reagan's economic package of tax and budget cuts, but have generally withheld their criticisms out of fear that President Reagan commands overwhelming public support. The clash on Wednesday indicates that Democrats believe the political winds might be shifting a bit in their favor on the tax issue, and

Meanwhile, 20 Senate Republicans, led by Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, urged the president to veto any tax bill that deviated significantly from his original proposal. But Mr. Regan refused to endorse the veto threat, at least for the time being.

House Speaker

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., seconded Rep. Rostenkowski's political judgment on the Reagan tax bill, and said that Democrats in the House would write their own legis-

"There is no support out there,

U.S. Lifts Order Against Iranians On Entry Visas

United Press International WASHINGTON - The State Department has lifted special visa restrictions imposed during the hostage crisis that barred Iranians from the United States except for humanitarian or national security

A department spokesman said the restrictions, imposed by former President Jimmy Carter last April, were lifted after a State Department review. The spokesman said the action did not signal a change in U.S. policy toward Iran, which he said was under review at the highest levels.

Mr. Carter's order followed other moves during the bostage crisis, including a requirement that all Iranian students in United States report to immigration officials to confirm that their visas were in order.

The spokesman noted that Mr. Carter's order limiting visas for Iranians was issued because of the continued detention of the American hostages."

"This decision [to lift the restrictions] stems from release of hostages, and it was one of the issues re-examined following our review and decisions on the bostage agreements," he added.

Mr. Regan, referring to the reluc-tant lawmakers.

Congressional Democrats have even among Reagan Republicans, for Kemp-Roth," the speaker as-serted. He expressed doubts that the bill could even pass the Republican-controlled Senate, and asserted that Senate leaders "would be delighted to get off the Kemp-

Roth hook." Rep. Rostenkowski, who has a reputation for political astuteness, has generally refused to discuss the shape of the tax bill that might emerge from his committee. But in his wide-ranging conversation Wednesday, he said that economic conditions were too uncertain for Congress to pass more than a oneyear tax bill. He also conceded that lawmakers would like the chance to pass another bill next year, when all House members face re-election.

think members of Congress would resent being pulled out of the mainstream," he said.



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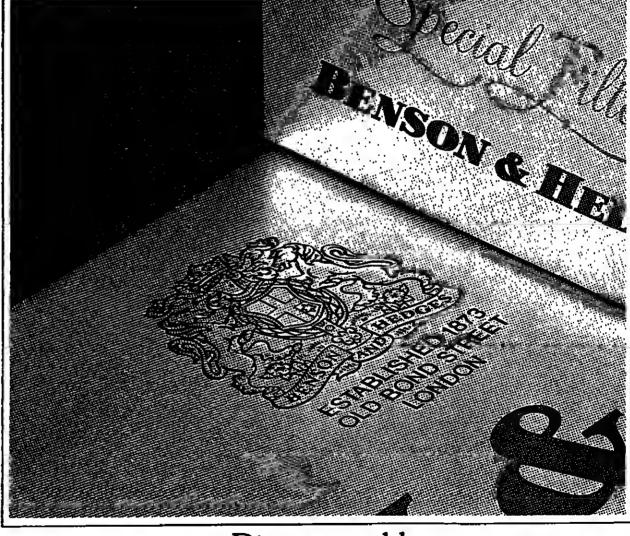
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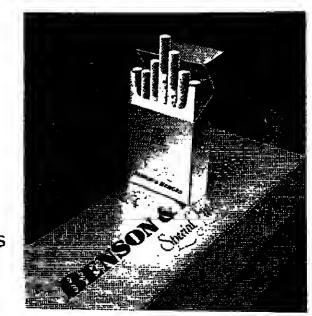
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Algerians Angered by U.S. Moves Since Hostage Deal

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Past Service
ALGIERS — Influential Algerians are convinced that the Reagan administration has muffed the best U.S. chance for improving political relations with Algeria since this pivotal North African nation fought its way to independence from France in 1962.

Less than two months after praising Algeria profusely for helping negotiate the release of the U.S. hostages from Iran, the United States in rapid succession has angered Algeria by:

approving tank sales to

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in its first policy

statement on the conflict in the

Western Sahara, said Wednesday that it would no longer pursue

Carter administration efforts to

link arms sales to Morocco with progress by the Moroccans toward

a negotiated settlement of the ter-

Testifying before two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees,

Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern

ROME — The four guerrilla groups fighting for the independ-ence of the Red Sea province of

Eritres have agreed to end their feuding and join forces in their

fight against the Soviet-backed

Guerrilla sources in Rome said

the agreement of the rival factions

to co-operate under a single um-

brella committee was reached un-

der strong pressure from the Arab

League League member states like Saudi Arabia and Iraq have fi-

nanced and in some cases armed

The agreement, announced ear-lier this week in Tunis where the

Arab League council of foreign

ministers is meeting, forges the

fractious Eritrean movement into a

united front to deal with external

on the results of the Tunis meeting

leave no doubt that many ques-

tions remain unanswered about

the operations of the four groups

within Eritrea itself, ootably about

the areas that they will control and

The outcome of the 20-year-old war, oow being waged at relatively

low intensity, could affect the stra-

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paper comments, Algeria has re-frained from official public con-demnation of these U.S. decisions, apparently preferring to write them off as teething problems of o new administration. But, as an influential editor in Algiers noted privately, "we have sufficient reasons to he furious" over what po-litically minded Algerians look on

sales to Morocco would in the fu-

ture be based on the same criteria

"It is the prevailing view of this

administration that America's al-lies and close associates should ex-

pect understanding and reliable

support," he said, adding that it would be against the spirit of such

a policy to withhold arms needed

for "reasonable and legitimate"

The official said, however, that

the United States would encourage

Morocco to seek a peaceful, nego-

Eritrea Guerrillas Agree to End Feuding

flank.

bases on Egypt's southern'

The groups at the Tunis meeting

were the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), the Eritrean

Liberation Front-Revolutionary

Council (ELF-RC), the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liber-

ation Forces (ELF-PLF) and the

Popular Liberation Forces-Revolu-

First for 4 Groups

groups had sat down together to

It was the first time all four

The latest internal conflict broke

out between the EPLF and the

ELF-RC last August, ending a three-year effort to merge the two

Last year's heavy lighting was apparently sparked by EPLF alle-gations that the rival faction was

bolding secret talks with Soviet

Low-level fighting is still contin-

uing between them in Eritrea, de-

spite a cease-fire declared in De-

cember with Sudanese backing, ac-

cording to diplomatic sources here.

The other two groups, with only

tionary Committee (PLF-RC).

try to end their disputes.

main nationalist factions.

and Ethiopian officials.

since Ethiopian coutrol of Eritrea a few hundred members in each, gives its Soviet allies access to Red Sea bases on Egypt's southern

as they are "for other friends."

European diplomats in Algiers described the Reagan administratioo's actions as disturbing in substance and clumsy in timing. The Algerian government's dis-cretion reflects a tradition of diffi-

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dence — mixed with an occasional

smattering of arrogance - and a system of priorities attuned to the Third World that has oever set much political store by the United

"The hostages were not merchandise delivered to the United States with a price tag attached," a

Nonetheless, Algerian officials are aware of the ground swell of sympathy and thanks their role evoked in the United States where, as an Algerian journalist ooted. "for the first time the American people knew we existed and were oot to be confused with Nigeria, Liberia, Bulgaria or one of those distant countries ending in 'ia.' "

Whether or not the Reagan administration intended it that way, the timing of recent developments drove home this impression with renewed intensity.

Within a week of the inauguration and hostage release, the administration announced plans to

parent keeping with its new policy of aiding "friends." Unlike the Carter administra tion's 1979 sale of F-5 jet fighters and Bronco observation aircraft to Morocco, Mr. Reagan's team dropped language justifying the decision as a way to facilitate a peaceful settlement of the Sahara

tanks, despite Algerian backing for the Polisario forces who have been

fighting the Moroccan Army over

the disputed Western Sahara.

Adding insult to injury in local

eyes was the administration's unadorned support for Morocco in ap-

conflict. Algerian officials were not fooled even then, but they noted the omission this time. By way of explanation, Algerian officials were told that the United States would have announced the tank deal earlier had it not been for the then-unresolved hostage

The Algerian Foreign Ministry officially protested the arms sale, and the next day exiting Ambassa-dor Ulrich Haynes said he hoped the United States would adopt a truly neutral stance on the Sahara.

Aftermath of Crisis

But on the aftermath of the hos tage crisis, the Algerians have swom themselves to complete silence. Algeria now refuses even to acknowledge suggestions that the United States has failed to honor various aspects of the release deal's complicated provisions.

This stance is part of the Algeri-ans' contention that their role was purely humanitarian, intended to help Iran salvage its revolution and in no way designed to curry favor with the United States.

To have hoped for special consideration after the hostage release was nevertheless only human.

But, on Feb. 18, U.S. negotia-tors arrived from Washington with a take-it-or-leave-it proposal for the liquefied natural gas deal. Specialists said the terms were less generous than those previou proposed and Algeria rejected them. The government-controlled media accused the United States of bad faith and using "unilateral rupture" of the negotiations to broadcast Mr. Reagan's hard-line approach on foreign policy.

Specifically at stake in the complicated negotiations were Algerian efforts to force the United states to accept that gas and oil should be sold at the same price per calorie and U.S. fears that such a concession would trigger price leapfrogging by Canada, the principal foreign source of natural gas used in the United States.

The upshot of the breakdown was that Algeria had oo immediate customers for its \$2.5 billion worth of wells, pipelines and liquefaction plants. Its putative U.S. partner, El Paso, wrote off \$375 million for last year alone in gas tankers. East Coast customers of companies that spent \$700 million on regasifica-tion plants will be paying for them for the foreseeable future in their

monthly bills. As seen in Algiers, the Reagan Iministration is in no frame of mind to give presents to prickly, if occasionally useful, countries like Algeria. Ever since the Vietnam war, that is the way many Algerian leaders preser to see U.S. Mauritania severed diplomatic no matter how stereotyped such analysis may appear to outsiders.

Ex-Envoy Criticizes Sale

WASHINGTON (WP) - Mr. Haynes, the former U.S. ambassa-dor in Algeria, has sharply criti-cized the Reagan administration for announcing the tank sale to Morocco only two days after Al-geria had played such a major role in helping gain release of the U.S.

hostages.

In testimony before a House committee, Mr. Haynes seemed to suggest that the timing was delib-erately calculated to make clear to Algeria that it could not expect more favorable treatment from the United States because of its help in winning freedom for the hostages.

Mr. Haynes said that this fit in with a broad tilt, under the Carter-administration as well as the Reagan government, toward Morocco and against Algeria in their dispute over the Western Sa-

"No one was more suprised than I to receive instructions from the State Department within 48 hours nf the liberation of the hostages to inform the Algerian government that we were about to begin deliv-ery of M-60 tanks and OV-10 counterinsurgency aircraft to

Gen. Luis Garcia Meza

D-Ariz., charging that Col. Arce and other top Bolivian officials were directly involved in the yearly cocaine trade worth \$1 billion.] Vying with Col. Aree, according to the most persistent rumors of an imminent coup, is Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, the leader of an attempted coup in November, 1979,

OAU Seeks to Halt Leaks In S. Africa Oil Embargo

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — A committee of the Organization of African Unity, concerned over a recent report that white-ruled South Africa is meeting its crudeoil needs despite an OPEC embar-

A sanctions committee of the OAU, to which some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries belong, drew up the plans at a six-day, closed meet-ing last week at Arusha in north-Tanzania, sources at the meeting said. The sources said the recommendations will be presented at an OAU summit meeting in Nairo-

The steps include banning South Africa-bound oil tankers from us-ing their ports, an embargo on selling oil to companies known to be supplying South Africa and increased scrutiny of tanker move-

OAU Committee

The OAU committee also proposes a stockpiling of crude oil to aid Zimbabwe, Swaziland, Botswa-na and Lesotho, which depend on South Africa for oil supplies. South Africa itself imports about

1979, to March, 1980. The report was recently released at the United Nations in New York and some countries that were alleged to be supplying oil to South Africa despite the embargo disputed the findings claiming

widely agreed that something rebe done for the ecoonmy, which

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posed for seven years after sepower in 1971. In any case. chronically weak and oow un ally battered.

go, is proposing a list of steps aimed at plugging the apparent loopholes, it was reported Thurs-

bi in June.

OPEC has embargoed oil sales to South Africa because of the country's apartheid, or racial sepa-

ration, policies.

Bot the Shipping Research Bureau, based in the Netherlands, recently reported that about 150 oil tankers called at South African

Other OPEC members said would launch their own invest

The sources at the recent O meeting said the committee's ommendations are aimed at i ting the OPEC countries that b endorsed the embargo to enfo it. Liberia was singled out as a to South Africa's supplies. searchers said one-third of t3 tankers that go to South Africa; under Liberia's flags of conve

African oil producers repressioned at the meeting were Nigeria, geria, Angola and Libya. Figuresent were Tanzania, Zam. Zimbabwe, Ghana, Gabon, Sig. Leone and Liberia, the sour

U.S. Warned on Angola 1 ADDIS ABABA. Ethio (Reuters) — The OAU told it united States on Thursday not interfere in the internal affaire

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Rican National Guard
wounding a guardsman, r
said. No group has claimed
sponsibility for the attack.
The wounded man, Site in
Fraticelli, 22, who was drivin in

jeep, was taken to a hospital i rious condition. The police they did oot know if the sho on Wednesday had been can out by members of the Puert 105 can independence moves which has attacked U.S. mi personnel in the past

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U.S. Eases Policy on Arms Sale to Morocco

Link to Negotiations on West Sahara Is Ended, Official Says and South Asian affairs, said arms tiated settlement of the conflict over the Western Sahara, formerly the Spanish Sahara.

> "We will not, however, make decisions on military equipment sales explicitly conditional on unilateral Moroccan attempts to show prog-ress toward a peaceful negotiated settlement." Mr. Draper said. "This positioo recognizes the reality that there are players other than Morocco in the Western Saharan conflict with a capacity to influence the outcome.

For six years, the Moroccans

refugee population in neighboring

Sudan and are not involved in the

internal clashes inside Eritrea,

Earlier attempts to unify the main factions, which split apart in

1970, have foundered on ideologi-

The Tunis agreement calls for an end to the civil war and to hos-

tile propaganda between the move-

ments, an EPLF spokesman said

Thursday. It also calls for the free movement of all the fronts within

The EPLF at present cootrols three-quarters of the 117,000

square kilometers (45,000 square

miles) of territory, which has a

mixed Christian and Moslem pop-

Under the Tunis agreement the

secretariat of the Arab League is

empowered to set up a committee

of its own to monitor the situation

in Eritrea. But the precise role of

the committee was oot specified,

Eritrea. The EPLF, the largest

guerrilla group, moved into some of the ELF-RC's former territory

in last year's factional fighting.

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Front guerrillas for control of the Western Sahara, turned over by Spain in 1976 to Morocco and Mauritania Mauritania relinguished its claims to the territory in

> The Polisarin guerrillas, seeking an independent nation, have received support from Algeria and Libya. The Carter administration supplied Morocco with limited military supplies but only on condition of progress toward a solu-

> > Tilt' Toward Morocco

Representative Lee H. Hamil-D-Ind., said Wednesday that the Reagan administration was "tilting" toward Morocco in the war, despite Mr. Draper's affirmation that the United States was

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in one of his first acts of office, approved the sale of 108 M-60 tanks to Morocco, which had been requested by the Moroccans but not approved by the Carter ad-

Mr. Draper said the tanks would not be delivered for three years and were not suited for the desert terrain where much of the fighting has been taking place. He said Mr. Haig had also approved the sched-uled delivery of six OV-10 reconnaissance planes and 20 F-5E jet

fighters. That package was approved by the Carter administration but only oo the ground that Morocco show forthcomingness" in the search for a compromise settlement

Arab League Conciliation

TUNIS (Reuters) - The Arab League ministerial council has called for dialogue between Mauritania and Morocco and assigned a mission to try to ease growing tension between the two countries.

Chedli Klibi, the Arab League secretary-general, said that a threeday meeting of the ministerial council that closed Wednesday night had urged the two countries to end their feud through negotiations. He said he had been charged to undertake a conciliation mis-

relations with Morocco after accusing Rabat of masterminding an attempted coup by dissident Mauritanian military officers last week in Nouakchott, the Mauritanian capital.

Morocco has repeatedly accused Mauritania of allowing Polisario guerrillas to use its territory as a base for attacks on Morocco. The accusation was renewed Wednes-day following a Polisario attack on the Moroccan garrisoo of Gueltaborder. Mauritania denied that the attack had been launched from its

3 High Officials In Kenya Linked To Coup Charge

United Press International
NAIROBF — An alleged plot by
a bardware dealer and an unemployed lawyer to oust President Daniel Arap Moi in a military coup has implicated three of the most powerful men in the country, including a senior Cabinet minis-ter widely credited with having put

Mr. Moi into power.

The minister is Charles Njonjo, a former attorney general who oow heads the Home and Constitutional Affairs ministry. His name was mentioned Wednesday in a written statement by the chief defendant, Andrew Mungai Muthemba, the hardware dealer.

Also implicated were the national police chief, Ben Gethi, and the director of criminal investigations, Ignatius Nderi. Mr. Muthemba asserted that, far

from seeking to acquire weapons and recruits to stage a coup as alleged, he was actually cooperating with the three others in a plan to entrap illegal weapons dealers.

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A Salvadoran guard inspects a car damaged by return fire from U.S. Embassy personnel

U.S. Embassy in Salvador Hit in Worst Attack So Fars ar

By Al Kamen

Washington Post Service SAN SALVADOR — The heavily fortified U.S. Embassy here was attacked for the fourth time this year when about 10 men armed with pistols, rifles, submachine guns and at least one grenade launcher opened fire from two or three directions.

An embassy spokesman said that none of the 100 employees in the building was injured in the attack on Wednesday, which he called the biggest and most coordinated so far. Telephone calls to local radio stations said that

it had been carried out by the leftist Popular Liberation Front to protest U.S. "intervention against the struggle of the Salvadoran people."

A Marine guard on the embassy roof fired one shot, according to the embassy spokesman, while a nearby contingent of Salvadoran security forces

Witnesses and embassy personnel said that d Chi group of men opened fire, apparently as a divioper a sion, from the southeast corner of the build while another group fired from the southwest commission rearest the office of the acting ambassaddie Frederic Chapin.

A Chinese-made rocket-propelled grenade parently was launched across the street from main entrance, heavily damaging an unoccupid it is introduced the price third floor conference room next door to the all is an hassador's office.

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The same room was damaged by the same tyert in the of weapon in an attack last year. Machine-guo if an also hit windows in the ambassador's office, by its Mr. Chapin was not in the building at the time spokesman said.

Previous attacks have been made mostly by phe sons firing from passing pickup trucks. An attal in three weeks ago was attributed to rightist terrefore of ists, and a more recent shonting was laid to ta no u

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Bolivia Is Reported Rife With Rumo Of Impending Coups and Countercours se

By Cynthia Gomey

also returned the fire.

Washington Past Service
SANTIAGO — In the weeks since the firing of Bolivian Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez, Bolivia has begun quaking again with rumors of coup and countercoup, ac-

cording to reports from La Paz. Col. Arce was believed to be behind the violent repression reported in the Andean nation since Gen. Luis Garcia Meza took power in a coup last July. It was Col. Arce's alleged links to the cocaine trade that helped provoke the United States into ending drug-control aid to Bolivia and declaring that the makeup of the government rendered effective use of such aid unlikely. Few other gov-ernments beyond those of military

neighbors to the south have re-sumed normal ties with Bolivia. Gen. Garcia Meza has been vigorously trying to counter that im-

age, ordering what are officially described as crackdowns on traf-On Feb. 26, in an apparent lastditch effort to obtain formal diplomatic recognition from Washingtoo, he fired Col. Aree and five other Cabinet members, one of whom was implicated along with Col. Arce in a recent U.S. televi-

sion program as being involved in the drug trade. After Col. Aree was fired from the Interior Ministry, be was made commandant of the Army Academy in La Paz. On Tuesday, cadets at the school rose in rebellion, briefly holding him prisoner, but were put down by troops loyal to the colonel.

"1905," a film based on Gorki's novel "Mother," and in 1944 "The

about life in a Ukrainian village occupied by the Nazis during World War II.

In 1946 he was director and co-

author of the screenplay of "The Taras Family," which depicted the suffering of Russian Jews during the Nazi invasion.

Yonathan Ratosh

United Press International reported from La Paz that the U.S. television program may bave influenced the rebel cadets. Quoting diplomatic sources, UPI said that tapes of the program were distributed to members of the Army Academy by opponents of Gen. Garcia Meza and Col. Arce, to arouse the cadets against the regime. The program, broadcast in the United States on March 1,

showed Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Mark S. Donskoi Dies in Moscow: Soviet Director Filmed Gorki Life

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Mark S. Donskoi, 80, a film director whose patriotic Rainbow," adapted from a novel productions won him praise from about life in a Ukrainian village Kremlin leaders and prizes from occupied by the Nazis during

OBITUARIES

the state, has died here, Radio Moscow reported Wednesday.

Among Mr. Donskor's bestknown films were a tillogy based on the autobiography of the writer Maxim Gorki — "The Childhood of Maxim Gorki" (1938), "In the World" (1939) and "My Universi-ties" (1940).

In 1956, Mr. Donskoi directed

PARIS **AMUSEMENTS**

TEL AVIV (AP) - Yonathan Ratosh, 73, one of Israel's foremost poets and a founder of the controversial Canaanite Move-ment that sought to separate Israel

from foreign Jewry, died Wednes-day of a heart attack, Israel Radio Mr. Ratosh and the Canaanites advocated a state in Palestine in which Jews, !Christians and Moslems would live as equals.

> **Edward Lasker** NEW YORK (AP) - Edward Lasker, 95, a Gesman-born electrical engineer who won the U.S. Open chess championship five times and wrote several books on

chess, died Wednesday.

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dent's Best Seller Captures Cool 'Crystal' Generation of Japan

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rty-two miniatures, including
painted by the French masagonard, were stolen July 23, in a burglary at the Jac-art-Andre Museum.

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tried to sell 15 of the miniato an undercover police offi-osing an art dealer. Officials he was being held pending a minary court appearance. slice said Gum insisted that he only a middleman in the sale knew nothing of the theft.

torious — throughout Japan as characters in a first novel by Yasuo Tanaka, a 24-year-old student. "Nanto-naku Crystal" has cold half a million copies in two constructions on 20-year-old Yuri, who the smell of Diorissimo and my sold half a million copies in two months. Its author has become the

Spokesman for a generation.

Tanaka calls himself only the "recorder" of these crystal youth. He insists that he is neather nibilist nor satirist. "I wanted to show the tich young generation because there's no novel about them," be said. "I am not condemning or criticizing them. I like brand-name things myself, although I know it's

"I don't disagree with modern Japan, nor do I mean to destroy it.
I like it, I agree with it. It's easy to
live now. These's no war, no emergency, no demonstrations. There are no serious problems. In older times young people talked passion-ately about love or friendship. Now we don't bother. We act by mood, not pragmatically, by feel-ing, not logic."

Professorial

Tanaka speaks at length, like a professor — which his father is — and brooks few interruptions during his remarks on the condition of Japan today. "Let me explain that slowly. There is no fear of death or war or hunger. There will be no change in the near future. Japan is peaceful and stable. We are rich."

A senior at prestigious Hitotsubashi University, Tanaka said he wrote the novel in two weeks, "about as long as it takes me to write 10 pages for a seminar." He entered the book in a contest sponsored by Kawade Publishing Co. It won the firm's best first novel of the year award. Published in December, "Nanto-naku Crystal" was a best seller within 50 days. Tanaka has appeared on television, in magazine and newspaper columns, in bookshops throughout the country autographing his book. A movie based on the novel is in production and is expected to be released in May.
The title of the book eludes

translation, meaning "Somewhat Like Crystal," or, literally, "For No Particular Reason, We Are Crystal." Nanto-naku crystal has become a catchword, a slogan for something that is essentially a mood or a feeling of indulgence. In Japan, "crystal" is used as an adjective to mean cool, beautiful, wealthy enough to do as one pleases. Tanaka has caught Japan's current feeling of pride and selfsatisfaction in its affluence, in the luxury that flaunts itself from shop

windows and advertisements. "Nanto-paku Crystal", is a short novel, fewer than 150 pages, with an additional 50 pages of notes ex-plaining where the heroine goes, what the English expressions she uses mean and what music she lis-

focusing on 20-year-old Yuri, who lives in an apartment in Tokyo with a boyfriend. Yuti, a part-time model, narrates the happenings of her day from the moment she wakes up to a Willie Nelson song to an evening jog around the neighborhood. At the center of the

book is an explicit sex scene in a love hotel with a boy whom she has just met. When Yuri discovers that her steady boyfriend is dating a new girl, she becomes jealous. and that jealousy may be the strongest emotion in the novel. Yuri describes her unruffled existence: "Junichi and I live without anything bothering us. We buy or wear or eat something that makes

us happy. We listen to pleasant music or take a walk somewhere or do something that makes us feel By the end of the novel Yuri seems less precious, but she says:
"I'd like to continue modeling in
my 30s and be a good-looking

the smell of Diorissimo and my sweat mingle together."

'An Ordinary Girl'

"Yuri's feeling is common to most Japanese girls," said Tanaka. "There's no real model for Yuri. She's an ordinary girl who wants to be happy, not lonely. Sex is not important to her. Keeping one steady boyfnend is.

"Every Japanese has to depend on something or someone else, at almost every age. It's difficult to show your identity, that you are you, so you must show who you are through friends, the brands you use, your university, the company you work for. Most modern Japanese are crystal."

Even serious university students sympathize with Tanaka and his characters. 'Tanaka-san exaggerates a bit, but not much," said Sokan Hayashi, a medical student at Chiba National University.
"Yuri is not so different from a

ningen. a brand-conscious person. She thinks it's intellectual to use English words like 'writing desk' or 'rain boots' instead of Japanese and to say that sex is not important because that sounds more adult. Tanaka is writing about a certain group of students whom we consider snobs, but in some ways we are similar. We all want to live easy."
By his own admission Tanaka is

nanto-naku crystal. With no intertion of trying to be a latter-day Scott Fitzgerald or Francoise Sa-gan, he will become a businessman in April: After he gratuates this month, be will go to work for Mo-hil, perhaps as a salesman. "I don't want in be a writer shut up in a room," he said. "I don't like to write about myself. Modern

Japanese novels exaggerate small things. Novels must show the age. The novel is not an art in a glass case. Novels should be plain and easy so everyone can read them. Mine is quick in tempo. It's a new style. When I find a theme. I'll



Author Yasuo Tanaka

Music

Two Operatic Rarities Staged at Camden Fest

By Henry Pleasants

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ONDON - The borough of - Camden's annual festival is traditionally highlighted by the production of operatie rarities, and this year has been no exception, with staged revivals of the Ricci brothers "Crispino e la Comare" and Cimarosa's "Gli Orazi ed i Curiazi" at the Collegiate Theatre and concert performances of Antonio Sacchini's "Renaud" and Puccini's less rare "Manon Lescaut" in London University's Logan Hall.

Both of the staged operas were eharacterized by that mixture of ledium and richly rewarding epi-sodes that makes certain dated works worth reviving while hardly qualifying them for restoration to the standard repertoire.

"Crispino e la Comare" ("The Cobbler and the Fairy," 1850) was revived at the Wexford festival two years ago, produced in Italian by

Sesto Bruscantini, who also sang the title role. Camden has done it in English in a production by Tom Hawkes for Phoenix Opera, conducted by James Judd, who was also the conductor at Wexford.

Opera buffo loses idiomatically in translation, and at the Collegiate one missed, too, the idiomatic defeness of Bruscantini's fine Italian hand in the direction. But there was much in enjoy in the singing of two fine young barriones, Gor-don Sandison and Donald Maxwell, and the impudent coloratura of Lynda Russell in a role associated with Adelina Patti.

As at Wexford, this merry but sometimes stumbling send-up of the medical profession peaked in the third (and best) act with a tenor-baritone duet and a buffa patter trio for three bantones worthy of Donizetti at his "Don Pasquale" best. The latter, again as at Wexford, was deservedly en-

Both numbers mark Federico Ricci as superior to brother Luigi as a composer, and one can only regret that he was never moved to make an opera buffa on the domes-tic life of Luigi, who maintained for many years and in many places a menage a trois with twin sister singers, married one of them and wrote an opera for and bad a child

Favorite Vehicle

Domenico Cimarosa is remerr bered today for an opera buffo, "Il Matrimonio Segreto," but there was a time when "Gli Orazi ed i Curiazi," an opera serio dating from 1793, was a favorite vehicle for such famous castrati as Crescentini, Marchesi and Velluti and sueb famous prima donnas as Grassini and Catalani,

One recalled this in the production by Opera Rara, as Diane Montague (in the castrato role) and Nan Christie slowly hut stead-ily emerged from the early confusion as to who were the Roman curiazi and who the Alban orazi, rising to the imposing dramatic and vocal challenges of an often splendid second act to remind us how singers — and as good a composer as Cimarosa — can bring a faded idiom to life, even, as on this occasion, against an unsatisfactory single set and ill-managed staging.

Art

Ailing Salvador Dali Is Trying to Untangle His Chaotic Affairs

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

[ADRID — With his business MADRID — With his business affairs in disarray, his health failing and his hands trembling so badly that be can no long er affix a reliable signature to a piece of paper, Salvador Dali is attempting to put some order into the chaos that his life has become.

But new travails besiege the 76year-old Surrealist. One immediate concern for those involved in the Dali market is the destiny of thousands of blank white sheets of lithograph paper that the artist is known to have signed over the years, when his hand was steady. Last week, in a kind of declara-

rie of associates, Dali issued a statement from his suite at the Hotel Menrice in Paris, "For several years," he said, "and above all since my sickness, there were people who took advan-tage of my confidence, and my wishes were not respected."

tion of independence from a cote-

. An evident target of this statement is Enrique Sabater, a onetime chauffour and semiprofessional soccer player who rose to become the artist's millionaire private secretary and money manager but who has now fallen out of favor. Sabater has announced his resignation as Dali's private secre-tary several times, only to reappear later at the Meurice proclaiming

The artist's bid for an antonomous and organized financial situation threatens to disrupt a global network of makeshift contracts and shadowy companies that have converted Dali into a multimillion-

dollar industry.

In January, abandoning years of erratic management of his affairs,
Dali assigned worldwide defense of his copyright interests to the Paris-based Societe de la Propriete Artistique et des Dessins et Modeles (Spadem), which watches over the Picasso estate. Lawyers for the organization have summoned bolders of Dali contracts to Paris and have uncovered a wild tangle of documents, at times of dubious legality and in a few cases

Disabled Couple Sets Sail

The Associated Press
CAPE TOWN — A paraplegic couple from Zimbabwe, Peter and Liz Fordred, sailed maided from here Thursday on a planned voy-age around the world in a 42-foot sloop equipped with a hydraulic lift. Their first scheduled stop is the island of St. Helena, about halfway to the coast of South America. The self-tanght sailors. both 27 and both paralyzed in accidents before they were married, said they hope to inspire other dis-abled people.

deep friendship for the aging in open conflict with one another.

The lawyers are trying to determine who indeed owns "world-wide" and "exclusive" reproduction rights to Dali lithographs, sta-

tues, jewelry and the like. Dali has contributed to this anarchie state of affairs. According to a large number of highly reliable sources in several nations, Dali for years signed blank sheets of paper and, in happier times, joked about what easy, profitable work it was. On May 3, 1973, a Paris huissier de iustice, a kind of notary, signed an official document affirming that Dali had signed 4,000 sheets in the Hotel Meurice.

In 1974, French customs police halted a small truck on its way into Andorra carrying 40 such sheets. According to French officials and other sources, the border authorities were unable to take action against their owner, a French art blisher who now lives in Florida, because there was nothing illegal about the sheets. Sources say several sizable depots, including an important one in Switzerland, con-

The implications for the value of existing Dali lithographs are enor-

mous, highlighted by the recent surfacing of purportedly false Dali lithographs in California, Canada and Italy. A former associate of the painter recounted that "on a good day" Dali was capable of signing 1,800 sheets in an hour. aided by three attendants who moved the papers as the master dashed off his signature.

Unlimited Series

Control of stocks of signed blanks would permit the easy mul-tiplication of lithograph series that are supposedly limited in number. A genuine Dali signature, moreover, could convert a work of "art" with which he had little or nothing to do into a Dali "original."

According to art-world sources in Paris, the availability of the signed blanks is related to a number of curious contracts that Dali and his 87-year-old, Russian-born wife, Gala, concluded last fall in a \$1.3-million blitz of business at their seaside home on the Costa Brava in Spain. At the time, the artist was recovering from a deep depression and a variety of ailments that have since been diagnosed as Parkinson's disease.

rights to turn out "lithographs or engravings" or lithograph-like reproductions from color slides of Dali oil masterpieces, which in some cases the artist would mark with a special stamp bearing his One contract, \$50,000 to Dali for "lithographs" of his painting "The Great Masturbator," states that this stamp, "which will be the equivalent of his signature, will be

Though his painting days are now clearly behind him, Dali signed 11 contracts with Gilbert

Hamon, an important Paris grapb-

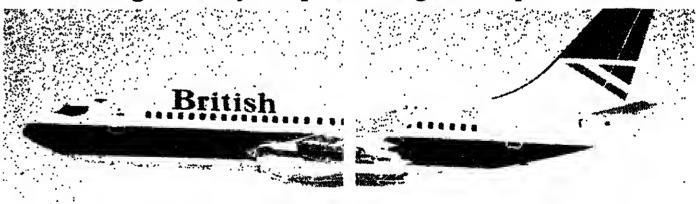
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the exclusive property of ... Hamon, and in no case can be used by anyone else." Hand-written into the one-page document is:
"The stamp will be the property of
Salvador Dali." A Dali thumbpriot seals the contract. French art world who has acquired

one of the Hamon productions - an acquisition made for legal, not artistic, reasons - described it as a color photograph, bearing a Dali signature and sprinkled with gold flake. It sells in Paris for 750 francs, or about \$153.

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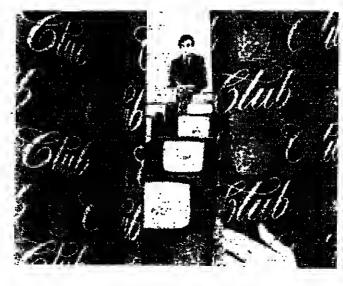


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An Unhappy Mr. Haig

When Cyrus Vance resigned as secretary of state last May in the wake of the failed hostage-rescue operation in Iran he did so after much agonizing. It was not simply that he disagreed with the president about the wisdom of the raid, although that might have been enough. It was that his judgment on a critical policy matter was rejected after three years of squabbling with the president's national security-adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Mr. Vance did not lose all the battles. He won some and there were many awkward compromises. It can be argued that Mr. Vance was wrong about the raid and wrong to resign. But when he did leave, it was over a substantial affair of state, it came after more than three years in office, it involved legitimate moral and practical considerations and it was done with grace, dignity and profesşionalism.

President Reagan promised during his campaign that he would put an end to the system that spawned the battles between Mr. Vance and Mr. Brzezinski. He guaranteed that there would be only one spokesman other than himself on foreign policy. When he selected Alexander M. Haig Jr. to be secretary of state, he designated the former deputy national security adviser and NATO commander to fill that slot. Mr. Reagan was comfortable with Mr. Haig's foreign policy posture. But it turns out he didn't know too much about the former general's style. Mr. Haig, like a powerful vacuum cleaner, pulls into his orbit everything that is not firmly attached elsewhere. He is an autocrat in an administration that puts a premium on consensus and he thus remains something of an outsider.

As a result of this conflict in style between the president and those close to him and Mr. Haig, there were difficulties from the beginning marked by crudeness on both sides. First, the president imposed a deputy on Mr. Haig. It is the president's prerogative to name deputy Cabinet secretaries, but it would have been better if Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig could have found someone closer to being mutually acceptable than William Clark, a California judge and Reagan crony who was ignorant of even the hasics of foreign policy. Then, almost before Mr. Reagan knew where his desk was, Mr. Haig slapped a

Since the new administration's attitude toward South Africa is moving fast into con-

troversy, it is worth checking President

Reagan's own views. Asked recently if the United States should make South Africa a

full-fledged partner in the struggle against

Communist expansion and drop its concerns about human rights, he said, "No, no." He

then suggested that "there's been a failure,

maybe for political reasons in this country, to

in South Africa are trying to remove apar-

theid. As long as there's a sincere and honest

effort being made, based on our own experi-

ence in our own land, it would seem to me

that we should be trying to be helpful." Can the United States, he wondered, "ahandon" a

wartime ally, a friendly country and a sup-

other circumstances, might have been

received as such. Saying "no, no" to strategic

partnership, Mr. Reagan accepted apartheid

as the limiting factor and set a reasonable if

arguable standard -a "sincere effort" at re-

moval - for U.S. judgment of it. If that were

series of deeds, the administration has en-

couraged widespread fears in Africa and in

the United States that it intends to do

precisely what the president says he will not

do - embrace South Africa, apartheid not-

There is the administration effort to open

the legal door to joining South Africa in of-

fering military help to forces opposed to the

Cuban-supported government in Angola.

Meanwhile, South Africa is given time and

room to seat the government of its choice in

Namibia. The new U.S. approach to terror-

ism has emboldened Pretoria to believe that

anything it does by way of retaliation or pre-

emption against guerrillas and their sponsors

is okay by Washington. The official fight

against apartheid in South Africa has been in

The hope must be that a treaty will in due

course be signed, based on the London agree-

ment, which will usher in civilized relations

between Belize and Guatemala, so that de-

fense will no longer be such a burning issue.

Eye on Central America

But of course these words are not all. By a

It was a careful and modest answer and, in

plier of strategic minerals to boot?

all, there would be little argument.

memorandum on it proposing a reorganization of the government's foreign policy machinery that would have put all the power in the secretary's hands.

Each time Mr. Haig thought he was losing a bureaucratic battle, he began muttering about resigning. At the same time, there was muttering at the White House about how the secretary of state was upstaging the president and his economic program hy his forceful and repetitive presentation of foreign policy issues, especially El Salvador. Then, last weekend, nationl security adviser Richard Allen made a speech crincizing Europeans for being soft on Communism. Mr. Allen's role, it was understood, was going to be as a coordinator, not an articulator of policy, especially in a sensitive area of special concern to the secretary of state.

Finally, the denouement: Mr. Haig went public with his unhappiness about the prospects of Vice President George Bush being named foreign policy crisis manager with NSC staff support, and he also made a grah for control of auto import talks with Japan, to the apparent dismay of Japanese foreign minister Masayoshi Ito. The next day Mr. Bush got the crisis joh and Mr. Haig, who said he wasn't consulted, went atraight up the wall in anger. Mr. Reagan's counselor Edwin Meese and White House chief of staff James Baker were equally furious at what they considered Mr. Haig's indiscretion.

Unlike the Vance case, this was a clash over power and style, not substance and duty. It has to do with egos and turf fights, not high purposes of state. And it isn't over. According to all reports, Mr. Haig is still very angry and so is Mr. Meese. Much of the battle has already been fought gracelessly in public. It is an unbecoming spectacle and it holds little promise for the carrying out of a clear, consistent foreign policy. President Reagan looked fine and manly with his spurs on Wednesday when he tried to soothe the secretary of state and persuade the people that the press had cooked up the Haig-White House feud. But he will have to do a lot better than that if he is going to avoid having the credibility of his administration shattered both at home and abroad.

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suspension — one hopes only in pre-election suspension — for sometime, but nonetheless,

some Reagan officials have floated the idea

of inviting Prime Minister P.W. Botha to

Washington after his expected victory next

month. Incredibly, some officials also consid-

ered inviting the leader of one of the black

black Africans write his South Africa policy

m. He does not have to contribute

his side, as Jimmy Carter sometimes seemed

to from his, to the debilitating notion that

the United States must choose between black

and white in Africa. A respect for efforts at

peaceful change within South Africa could

have a positive fallout in Washington as well

strategic considerations blind him to African

political realines. The recent Soviet navy visit

to Mozambique, for instance, should have

been taken in Washington not simply as

alarming evidence of African unreliability

hut as the predictable sequel to a devastating

new South African raid on a guerrilla center

in Maputo. The raid followed guerrilla at-

tacks in South Africa. Those attacks arise di-

throughout southern Africa. Apartheid pro-

vides the Soviet Union its only openings in

the region. Apartheid alone makes a conceiv-

able reality out of the "resource war" that the

secretary of state and other U.S. strategists sometimes postulate. Apartheid keeps South

Africa from heing the U.S. strategic partner

Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan needs to recog-

nize the strategic, political and economic

benefits of a close association with hlack Af-

rica. These benefits are different from hut

not less advantageous or available than the

henefits of association with white South Afri-

ca. The United States should seek them both.

record of political instability and its appal-

ling policies of repression; and that means

that Britain cannot entirely wash its hands of

But Guatemala has found itself almost en-

tirely isolated in its claims on Belize. It also

has serious difficulties of its own, at a time of

events in that part of Central America.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Apartheid is the mainspring of politics

rectly from the racism of apartheid.

it otherwise would surely become.

At the same time, Mr. Reagan cannot let

Mr. Reagan is under no obligation to have

puppet "homelands."

A South African Partner?



The Five Families

By William Safire

1. No cable should be sent over-

This rule has always been

seas without the approval of all

adhered to. Disagreements are nf-ten thrashed out at "IG" (Intera-

gency Group) meetings at the level of Richard Burt of Big Al's family,

and Richard Perie of Cap the Knife's family, obviating the need for too many Apalachin-like "SIG" (Senior IG) gatherings of the dons, Not yet settled; whether

policy speeches must be signed by all five families.

Same Story

fuzz the same story.

This rule is rarely breached, which made Big Al's heartfelt sing.

ing to the House such a source of consternation. The favored means

of communication to the fuzz is

through "the Jefferson group," an

2. Every family should tell the

five families.

WASHINGTON — Only expe-nenced Mafiologists under-stand the division of power and turf in the Reagan syndicate. Five families dominate the foreign poli-

1. The Meese Family. Big Ed's chief foreign policy ca-poregime is Richard Allen, whose consigliere is Richard Pipes, the receotly-slapped-down hardliner. This White House family was re-

luctantly forced to go to the mat-tresses this week with:

2. Big Al's Family.

Underboss of the Haig gang in Underboss of the Haig gang in Foggy Bottom is Larry Eagle-burger, although William (The Judge) Clark, from the Meese family, is permitted to attend all but blood-family meetings. Other elans were content to let Big Al's family appear to be dominant until Big Al who is said to sprinkle Turfbuilder oo his corn flakes began to believe his own adulatory cover stories. However, the Haig men'y called "the Madisoo cold dawn of SALT-3. Group"; the approved fuzz in-

3. Cap the Knife's Family. Cap's Pentagon clan boasts Frank (the Fence Jumper) Carlueci, who brought with him complete knowledge of the family jewels of:

4.Casey's Family.
This upriver CIA mob, with underboss Bobby ("That's My Real Name") Imman and European button-man Hans Heymann, is reluctant to share its secrets with the smallest and weakest of the group:
5. Willie the ACDA's Family, which is aotomatically suspect bemament Agency is required by statute to blab to the Capitol Hill fuzz. The Meese family blocked Gen. Ed Rowney from becoming the ACDA's godfather because he was too close to Big Al's family, and the jnb has been offered to Eugene (the Yalie) Rostow. Capore-gime-in-place is Michael Pillsbury, threatened by Scott Thompson if the Meese family proves willing to accept two Democrats to head ACDA.

As we all know, when Big Al demanded to be named capo di nati capi on any occasion that all five families came under attack, the Meese clan countered with "crisis manager" George Bush, who has the undisputed stature of a Lucky

Mr. Haig, who learned tantrumthrowing from the expert, knew enough not to threaten to resign this time — his family franchise would have been snatched away. What only Mafiologists know, however, is that this elash goes beyond ego-tripping and also deals with the substantive questinn: Which family shall control the spy

Turf Dispute

Cap the Knife's Air Force owns them and is required to share infn with the ACDA family, but Mr. Casey's family evaluates the data and Big Al would be disadvan-taged in a crisis without the word from Rhyolite and the "Big Bird."

mains hidden from fuzz on the Hill and the peachfuzz in the galleries, is brewing between the Cap the Knife and Casey families. Casey's National Intelligence Estimates report ou potential enemies, and do not evaluate U.S. forces; Bobby the Underboss wants to include U.S. defense potential in his re-

But since these estimates must also go to the fuzz, Cap's family in the Pentagon will go to the mat-tresses before it permits the fuzz to play one family off against anoth-

among the five clans:

former is Jesse Helms' consigliere, John Carbough.

3. No family should leak to the

fuzz to embarrass another.
'This rule has been shattered: Evans and Novak have detailed Big Al's triumphs over Cap the Knife, and Marvin Kalb showed the text of a SIG Pakistan study on NBC television (fortunately, oo-

equally powerful families, or must

equally powerful families, or must one of them predominate?

Much depends on Big Al's quest for haigemony. Though he is embarrassed today, he plans a quiet coup next week. State's Larry the Eagle, accompanied by ACDA's Michael the Pill, are going to Brussels for a meeting of the Special Consultative Group to discuss Theater Nuclear Forces Months Theater Nuclear Forces. Months sidered by Europeans to be the 1976. 01981, The New York Times.

Situation in Poland: A Rising Anger —

By Leopold Unger

has flowed in the streets of Poland. And for the first time since the 90day truce initiated at the request of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski m February, Lech Walesa, the head of the independent union Solidar-ity seems to be losing his influence to prevent a strike.

If the assault of police brutality in Bydgoszcz took the country by surprise, the subsequent nationwide anger was to be expected. The situation in Poland is now. therefore, serious and alarming.

The Communist Party and the government of Poland are not used to obeying laws or to respecting the rights of citizens. It would thus be naive to expect either the party or the government — after 35 years of absolute power — to stand by and watch its power and its privileges disputed and eroded.

No Coincidence

In what certainly was no coincidence, the attack in Bydgoszcz took place about 48 hours after the agreement in Radom that prevented a general strike from breaking out throughout an entire region. That agreement put an end to the taboo that guaranteed immunity from punishment to members of the party and the government for acts committed under official or-

In Radom, the heads of three in Radom, the heads of three high officials have just been offered to an angry population, those of the chief of the regional Communist Party, of the administrative director and of the chief of police. This, of course, was not the first time that the party had sacrificed scapegoats in the name of order, but it was the first time that officials were fired without being cials were fired without being accused of theft or corruption or

even abuse of authority.

Up to then, the law of the Nomenklatura — that is: the rules under which the Communist Party named and ousted high officials seemed to be forever intangible. These rules, which made those chosen invulnerable and guaranteed that the party elite would always be maintained in their posts are the very foundation of the Communist system. They appeared to be so untouchable that they were not even questioned in the Gdansk accords.

At an End

The victory in Radom put an end to this invulnerability of offi-cials and was the first chink in the armor of the Nomenklatura; the chosen, the elite immediately saw the danger. This meant that Polish officials would not have to accept new principles of conduct and that they would have to answer for their past activities not only to the government, but the nation as well. The three officials who were fired from now, the other families will in Radom lost their jobs for their

This fact alone is enough to the Polish situation thoroughly shake the Nomenklatu-

BRUSSELS—For the first time since the two weeks that shook the world last August blood cluded Warsaw and other Police cities. Further, more than three ficials were involved in the repr sion in Radom; there were judg. Richard of index

cials who ordered the measures. But other incidents can now ern a combrought up and other officials on his hen a be asked to account for their acting ar long ities in June. 1956, in Poznan a zable in December, 1970, in Gansk a solute put Szczecin, when the army and fractors the lice shot down dozens of workerhe chias the

Test of Strength the de hip."

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It becomes perfectly clear, the the top leaders would be ready to give rocke a test of strength with a male population to protect the pass where the pa

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Fighting Back

For Leonid Brezhnev, the relas the agreements signed between the codarity and the Polish Commul. The Party are oothing more than fore or party's surrender over the man me sensitive issues of the Communiver of system. Since the strikes begant. system. Since the strikes begann in Poland last summer, more that half of the 49 prefects and mill that than half of the 49 regional productions secretaries bave been run our gift the office under popular pressimpi. Hundreds of officials have by im. swept out with them. The PG styll Nomenklatura now knows that of past behavior and it senses the danger that this bolds for the noi

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The Monroe Doctrine, I Presume?

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK — When President Reagan recently made reference to the Monroe Doctrine. it was as if someone had rediscovered the Lost Chord. The Monroe Doctrine had become, since the October, 1962, Cuban missile-crisis, a fugitive term, used only with some embarrassment by historians required to teach atavistic U.S. di-

Mr. Reagan's re-baptism of the Monroe Doctrine is nothing less than a spiritual experience. It is as if one could get Arthur Schlesinger to refer to the military-industrial

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Not a Playboy

I am sure it was through inadver-

tence that the article on the Aga Khan (IHT, Feb. 12) perpetuated the impression that the Aga

Khan's uncle, Sadruddin, has a

Although this description may have applied to other relatives, it

elearly does not fit Sadruddin, who served for 12 years with great dis-tinctinn as United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees. Since his resignation in 1978 (he was suc-ceeded by Poul Harding, former

prime minister and foreign minis-ter of Denmark) Sadruddin has

cootinued to serve as a UN special

representative for the Western Sa-

hara, while directing the Bellerive Foundation, which carries out

projects in ecology, energy and

A "playboy image" simply does not apply to a career of such dis-tinguished — and continuing —

Fires of Contempt?

An article: "A View of U.S. Life: The Meanest Way" by Flora Lewis (IHT, March 10) helps to explain

why one encounters so much anti-

Having lived in four European

countries during this last year, I have been surprised by the solid,

American feeling in Europe.

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complex as the "arsenal of democracy," which it was once called, or Juliu Kenneth Galbraith to stop in 1 made some reference to the midsentence next time he uses the term "cold warrior" and reformulate it intn "freedom fighter."

Careless Error

Having given us the relegitimiza-tion of the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Reagan owes us one thing more. Not long ago. I committed a care-less error for which I have been chastised by that eminent attorney C. Dickerman Williams, whom

I made some reference to the repeal of the Monroe Doctrine implicit in President Kennedy's

once accurately described as the

sub-strata base of anti-American-

ism on this continent. I do not doubt the reasonable conclusions

that many perceptive Europeans

express. But I am sure that the article by Flora Lewis, carrying the

above fitle, adds fuel to the fires of

contempt for the United States.

Even assuming that all she says is true, it seems to me to be bad taste

and poor judgment to so glibly de-tail our "meanest way" for thou-

sands whose major conceptions of

the United States are formed by what appears in the International

Herald Tribune. At a time when

the United States certainly needs

the good will and respect of its al-

lies. I am concerned about the irre-

sponsible journalism embodied in

the article by Flora Lewis. Can it

be that both she and you are una-

ware and even callnus about what

intelligent Europeans view as the

promises to Nikita Khrushchev not to invade Cuba, nor to countenance aid to Cuban freedom fighters from the United States, I wrote as if Mr. Kennedy's decision were in some way binding on his succes-sors. I was most misleading. Our Hero There are three kinds of execu-

rive agreements. The first is done pursuant to an act of Congress, of which an example would be trade agreements entered into under the authority of the reciprocal Trade Agreement Act of 1934. A second are executive agreements made by the implicit exercise of powers granted to the president by the Constitution, an example of which are arrangements entered into by President Roosevelt at Tehran, Caing his authority as commander in chief. sablanca and Yalta, while exercis-

A third is an agreement made by a president serving in his capacity as chief administrative officer whom subordinate officers are logically expected to obey. President Monroe, our hero of the hour, pro-mulgated the Rush-Bagot Agreement with Great Britain for laying up of warships in the Great Lakes. President Theodore Roosevelt agreed, in negotiations with Santo Domingo (now the Dominican Re-public), to look after its financial affairs, and President Wilson, in the Lansing-Ishii Agreement of 1917, recognized the special interests of Japan in North China.

win Burchard, professor of ingle oational law at the Yale lies School, wrote that "an execute agreement, as the name indica binds' only as long as it suits bins sides. It cormally binds' only signing executive, not his sucr

This is not an analysis that been resisted. When Theodo ments with Santo Domingo, for stance, he took the occasion to nounce that the agreement was direction of the chief executi which would lapse when that particular executive left office." MG over, if it makes any difference, it Soviet Union has in effect tal the same position. When Lync Johnson succeeded John Kenne Nikita Khrushchev took to the to announce that President Jn son "assured us that he would st? to the promises made by Presidi to Kennedy with regard to Cuba."

Law of Logic Presumably, President Johns in had the option not to stick in those promises.

those promises.

President Reagan, who thir rationally, understands the fill law of logic, the law of contract tion, namely that nothing can be exist and oot exist at the sa time. Therefore, by reaffirming Monroe Doctrine, Preside 16 Reagan is bound in repudiate. q a better wording - annous: the expiration of any commitme. t respecting Cuha entered into the tresident Kennedy. This does to commit us to anything concrit Comerely to acknowledge that we re is going on in Cuba is in violate to of the Monroe Doctrine, whice very much alive.

VIRGINIA TREVITT. All the above were reversed by successor presidents. The late Ed-Matagnola, Switzerland.

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It will be hard for Belize to be completely upheaval in much of Central America. confident about its larger neighbor, with its - From the Times (London).

International Opinion

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 27, 1906

WASHINGTON — Reports regarding hostilities in Samar show there has been much more trouhle in the Philippines than is generally known. The statement that the fighting was caused by a treacherous attack made by natives who had come to surrender is the first intimation that natives were waging war. The impression is gaining ground that a censorship, or its equivalent, is in operation in the Philippines and that only such military news as Maj.-Gen. Wood deems advisable reaches the United States. There has evidently been much bloodsbed. Mr. Curry, governor of Samar, reported missing in the recent fighting, has been found. He says he is proceeding to pacify the island.

Fifty Years Ago

March 27, 1931

BALTIMORE — A direct relation between strawberry shortcake, steak and onions or roast beef and a sniffling nose was hinted today at the 15th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians by Dr. E.V. McCollum, an authority on nutrition. Dr. McCollum said that while he had not yet established definitely a relationship between diet and common colds, he had found that diets lacking in vitamin A would produce nasal discharges and other characteristic symptoms. He also said that lack of vitamin B might also be responsible for degeneration of the spinal tissue associated with pernicious anaemia and that a diet of liver rich in vitamin B might be a relief factor in spinal anaemia.

A similar turf dispute, which re-

We should not be misled, however, by lurid tales of inter-family posching and scrapping. Certain basic rules have been agreed to

The writer is minister-counselor for humanitarian affairs of the U.S. Mission to International Organizations at Geneva.

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SINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Rescinds Ban on Creusot-Loire Imports New York Times Service

HINGTON -The United States has ended its ban on the import in steel products from Crensot-Loire of France, administration a said. The Carter administration had imposed the ban in retaliation the company's agreement to build a steel mill in the Soviet

is disclosed Thursday that a formal agreement has been reached rance to allow the resumption of imports from Creusot-Loire, had agreed to build a \$350-million electric steel plant in Lopetsk U.S. company, Armco, had canceled plans - because of the military intervention in Afghanistan - to build a more elaborate n the same locale.

ease Reported in Japan Steel Inventory

YO — Japan's steel inventory reached almost 7.3 million tons at d of February, about 50,000 tons more than in January, steel

y sources said Thursday.
sources attributed the increase to a rise in the volume of steel ig shipment to other countries and reduced domestic demand be of a slowdown in economic growth. The February inventory incame despite a 6.3-percent cut in the production of crude steel by

mity's major producers.

mwhile, Japan's five leading steel makers said Thursday that they inning to boost their equipment investments by a combined \$3 in the fiscal year beginning in April, up 42.5 percent from the

ax Plans Alaska Molybdenum Mine

ANGELES - U.S. Borax said it will spend \$370 million to devel-Quartz Mill molybdenum mine and plant near Ketchikan, Alaska. company said the mine, scheduled to begin operation in 1987, will > 40 million pounds of molybdenum a year.

erican Motors to Renew 10% Discount The Associated Press

ROIT - American Motors said that it will offer 10 percent off ase sticker price of all 1981 AMC, Jeep and Repault cars and replacing a 10-percent price cut that expired March 15.

Wednesday announcement followed decisions by General Molarysler and Ford to renew their rebate programs with some limita-

: AMC discounts are effective immediately, and range from \$519 part to \$1,072 on a Jeep Cherokee. The discounts may be applied. purchase price, to the down payment, or customers may get 10 nt off in the form of a cash rebate.

Probing Kennecott Trading, Options United Press International

FRLY HILLS, Calif. — The Securities and Exchange Commission estigating possible insider trading in Kennecott Corp. and looking a substantial options purchase through Merrill Lynch, the largest Beverly Hills office of Merrill Lynch was asked to submit docu-

to the SEC, a company spokesman said. The SEC did not reveal time of the person who is the object of the probe. ee days before Standard Oil of Ohio made a \$1.77-billion bid for ecott on March 12, a buyer purchased nearly 1,000 call options. call option is the right to purchase 100 shares at a specified price late.) The SEC also is checking call option purchases at the Century Calif., office of New York-based brokerage Bear Steams & Co.

tra and British Aerospace Plan a Link-Up

United Press International

RUS — France's privately-owned Matra electronic and missile group the state-controlled Butish Acrospace group Thursday said they will p a joint subsidiary called Satcom International to market telecom-

e two firms already are partners in the European telecommunicaatellites consortium called Mesh, which also includes Erno of West.

tra and British Acrospace will coordinate their sales efforts, a sman said, adding that Satcom International will respond to internal tenders for telecommunication satellites. The group eventually

to make offers to Colombia, Mexico, Brazil and other countries

Japan Asked To Cut Back **Car Exports**

U.S. Requests Limit Of 1.6 Million Autos

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration has informally told Japan that it expects Japanese attomakers voluntarily to limit exports to the United States to 1.6 million vehicles this year, down from 1.9 million in 1980.

The message, delivered through Ambassador Mike Mansfield. precedes what will be a formal request for a sharp curtailment in car shipments, White House sources said. That statemens will be delivered next week, after Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito reports to Tokyo on his five days of talks in Washington earlier this

arrival in Tokyo, Mr. Ito said, however, that he did not ex-pect the problem to be solved through government negotiations. "I don't know what the next step will be, but there are no plans for formal talks," he said, adding

that he made no promises that Japan would take unilateral action to ease trade friction caused by surg-ing auto exports. Mr. Ito said Mr. Reagan appeared 'very con-cerned' about the possibility that protectionist measures would be

He said there was now greater understanding of the other side's views and, using an analogy from sumo wrestling, "our positions in the ring have been established." "In 1974 we drew up our strategy with two main aims," said Peter Graham, Standard Chartered's managing director. "We wanted to

Reports from Tokyo Wednesday indicated that the powerful Minis-try of International Trade and In-dustry (MITT) has decided to go along with a 1.6-million limit on this year's exports to calm U.S. sentiment, but cautioned that the government would still have to persuade recalcitrant automakers.

Meanwhile, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials, while conceding that Japan must cooperate with the Reagan administration by holding back exports, urged that as a condition for an agreement, the United States must admit that Ja-pan is not to blame for the American auto industry's problems.

"It is simply unfair to hlame Ja-pan for this situation," said Taizo Watanabe, a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who accompanied Mr. Ito. "Japanese imports are not the cause of the American industry's problems, but the result of consumer preference

able price."
"Japan in the past has paid for its business successes by being treated as if it were a criminal," a top Japanese official said. "Now, we're willing to cooperate on au-tos, but we want [American officials] to agree that we're not to

Britain's Largest Banking Companies Where Standard Chartered would rank among Britain's largest banking compatities if its marger with the Royal Bank of Scotland te approved BARCLAYS NATIONAL . WESTMINSTER 844.5 MIDLAND BANK STANDARD CHARTERED LEOYDS BANK :: \$21.8 Assourts in billions of dollar of Dec. \$1, 1979 translated dollars at \$2.22 s pound. GRINDLAYS

in active trading due to profit tak-The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 19.09 points Wednesday to an eight year high, was off 9.46 points to 1.005.76 at the close. Declines led advances by a 9-7 margin: nurnover was 60.9 million shares, up from the 56.3 million traded Wednesday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Ex-

change issues.

Analysts said they were not surprised that the market was encountering profit taking because the Dow average, which first broke through 1,000 on Nov. 14, 1972. had gained more than 83 points since hitting its 1981 low of 931.57 on Feb. 13. Through Wednesday, it was up 22 points for the week.

Brokers also said hectic trading at the outset Thursday drove some investors to the sidelines until they could get a clearer picture of the market's trend.

Traders seem 10 be convinced interest rates will continue to fall. Several major banks bave lowered their prime lending rate a balf

U.K. Bank Has Homing Instinct

Chartered's deposits have been growing faster than its capital. The Royal Bank of Scotland, locked into the low-growth Scottish econ-

omy, has had the opposite experi-"The Royal Bank has ample shareholder I might have a few capital, but they haven't expanded much," said Keith Reynolds, bank analyst with the London-based concern of L. Messel & Co. "Standard Chartered on the other hand needs additional capital to grow.

The Royal Bank's 'surplus' capital fits neatly into Standard Chartered's needs." Although Standard Chartered's offering price — valued at \$3,15 a share — is more than 50 percent higher than the market valued the shares before the offer, the bid is still well below the Royal Bank's net assets per share.

"Standard Chartered is getting assets cheap," said Derek Bullman of London's James Capel & Co.

Not everyone is pleased with Standard Chartered's decision, however. The day after the two banks announced merger talks,

balance sheet.

Standard Chartered's market value Standard fell by 7 percent,
"The Royal Bank could prove to

be a bit of a millstone on Standard Chartered's growth," Bullman said. "I would be delighted if I were a Royal Bank shareholder, but if I were a Standard Chartered

misgivings."
Lord Barber, chairman of Standard Chartered and a chancellor of the exchequer under Prime Minister Edward Heath, has no such misgivings. "It's a near-perfect fit," he said recently. "We have only some 20 branches in this country, mostly geared to foreign trade financing. The Royal Bank is almost entirely in domestic bank-ing with very little representation

overseas."

The merger bid now faces the scrutiny of Britain's Office of Fair Trading, which is required to examine any acquisition involving an entity with assets of more than \$35 million. It is then up to the secre-tary of trade to decide whether or not the deal should be referred to

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — After an early rally Thursday, prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower one in the near future.

Profit Taking Sinks NYSE Rally

Investors also appear to be discounting a recession and looking ahead to a stronger economy either later this year of early in 1982. Wall Street is encouraged by President Reagan's handling of his economic proposals that call for tax cuts and spending reductions.

New York Federal Reserve Bank President Anthony Solomon said Thursday that he sees no likelihood of a recession this year.
In remarks after a speech to the Financial Analysis Federation, he

said that even though there are some weak sectors of the economy. a recession seems impossible, citing "a very substantial boost from the increase in defense spending" and strong capital and plant spending.
But he also said that tax reduc-

tions proposed by the Reagan administration should be adjusted to actual federal spending cuts to avoid ballooning of the budget

deficit.

And a study by Wharton Econometric Forecasting said Reagan administration budget cuts could result in a rate of unemploy ment of 9.4 percent by the end of

fiscal 1982, said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif. Rep. Hawkins, chairman of the House employment opportunities subcommittee, said Thursday that

the study was done on behalf of the subcommittee. Without any dget cuis, Rep. Hawkins said, the study showed that unemploy-ment would be 8 percent at the end of fiscal 1982 and that the exfederal unemployment com-

St. Joe Blocked In Bid for Shares

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK - A U.S. federal court judge has temporarily re-strained St. Joe Minerals from going ahead with its efforts to block a takeover proposed by Joseph A. Seagram & Sons, These efforts included St. Joe's

offer of \$60 each for up to 18 million of its common shares, Seagram has offered \$45 a share for all of St. Joe's stock.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, meanwhile, Wednesday ordered a 10-day suspension of trading in St. Joe's stock and options to give investors a chance to study the competing lender of-

point to 17 percent, a rate that is expected to become the prevailing would be \$5.5 billion.

would be \$5.5 billion. In corporate news, First National Boston chairman Richard D. Hill said Thursday that the company expecis firsi-quarter earnings before security transactions to be 20 percent to 25 percent higher than the \$1.82 a share earned the prior year.

In Chicago. Esmark said its board authorized the purchase of up to 1 million shares - or about 10 percent of its shares - in open market or private transactions.

HF Ahmanson & Co and Orion Capitol Thursday jointly announced an agreement for the aquisition by Ahmanson of Bankers National Life Insurance, a wholly owned subsidiary of Orion. for \$134 million.

Ahmanson, with assets of more than \$13 billion, is one of the largest diversified financial holding companies in the United States. his subsidiaries include the nation's largest savings and loan associa-tion, Home Savings and Loan.

East Bloc Debt To West Said to Grow \$7 Billion

GENEVA - East European borrowing from the West reached some \$7 billion in 1980, putting the cumulative total at an estimated \$67 billion at the end of last

year, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe reported Thursday. Poland's cumulative debi to the West was said to be \$21 billion, accounting for almost one-third of the region's total. This included \$15 billion in credits from commercial banks, the ECE said, estimating that the total Soviet debt

was next largest at \$14 billion. The commission estimated that Soviet gold sales dropped in 1980.

"perhaps to less than 100 metric tons," compared with 290 tons in 1979 and 450 tons in each of the preceding two years.

This decline was linked to rising oil prices, which enabled the Soviet Union to pay for imports from the

West with petroleum and gas sales, the ECE said. It also noted that borrowing from commercial banks accounted for nearly 70 percent of Eastern Europe's debt to the West, but that the loans totalled only about 10 percent of the banks' publicized Eurocurrency loans.

reussag Back From Lean Years Williams & Glyn's unit. The new group would have just over half of its assets in Britain, while Standard Chartered on its own had less

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service NNOVER, West Germany hen word went out recently he Westdeutsche Landesbank entrale might sell its 40-perthere in Preussag, the metals mergy concern, a number of ective buyers lined up, in-ig the West German affiliate he British Petroleum; tohle, West Germany's larg-al company; and Heinz Nixhead of the computer compa-

sir interest subsequently the price of Prenssag's stock highest postwar level, more 140 Deutsche marks (\$67) a

this sudden interest has not Preussag executives forget suod in 1978 when slackened ugs forced the cancellation of vidend for a second consecucar, and anxious shareholders ied the stock, depressing its on West German markets to marks.

apward change of fortune is sult of a thorough streamlinoperation intended to rid sag of unprofitable enterpris-ted acquired in a 1960s diverdon drive.

e amputated losing businessnd broadened areas that al, in the long term, to be exive," said Gunther nameshausen, Preussag's man, By all accounts, Mr. nunshausen, 53, was the engineer of the turnaround. company divides its interlg businesses into raw materi-nd services. The former in-

panese Exports Color TVs Up

KYO - Japan's color televixports in February rose 31.9 at 10 460,678 from 349,343 in ry and were up 32,1 percent 348,734 a year earlier, the ce Ministry said Thursday. Ports of video cassette recor-VCRs) in the same month to-421,457, up 36.6 percent 308,449 in January and a percent from 193,063 in Feblast vear, it eaid. mistry officials said the sharp

dustries are in sectors that the company has become familiar with through its raw materials opera-tions, such as offshore supplies, oil and gas transport and storage.

Preussag produces about 3.6 million barrels of on a year, almost 11 percent of domestic production, and extracts 27 billion cubic feet of natural gas. It mines 2.9 million tons of coal a year and produces more than half of Germany's lead

The Prussian government formed Preussag in 1923 as a holding company for industrial and mining activities. In 1959, it went public and quickly bought into consumer industries and expanded into transportation.

Major diversification began in 1969, when Preussag joined Kaiser Aluminum and Chemicals to build plants in West Germany and Belgimm that produce and process alu-minum. To get the funds, it turned to the Westdeutsche Landesbank, which bought a 25 percent share in the company, later expanding it to about 40 percent. Not long after the entry into alu-manum, Mr. Sassmannshausen was

named chairman and reversed the plan because the company had grown unwieldy. In 1974 he pulled Preussag out of the cosmetics business, and a year later ended the

One of the more risky and costly decisions he made was to attempt a turnaround of the company's antiquated and inefficient coal mining operations at Ibbenburen, in "It was a tough decision," he

said, "because it came before the 1973-74 oil price hikes, which made everyone look to coal as a viable afternative." Preussag closed the Ibbenburen field and opened the 4,200-foot-deep East-

ern field.

Another decisive step came in 1978, when Preussag bought a controlling share of Amalgamated Metals, a London-based producer

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Davis Withdraws on Fox

LOS ANGELES — Twentieth
Century-Fox Film Corp. seid
Thursday that Denver oilman
Marvin Davis has withdrawn his
offer to merge Fox into a company
controlled by his family. The Los
Angeles-based film production and
entertainment company gave no
further details in its statement. further details in its statement.

clude energy sources like gas, oil or of tin and a worldwide trader in coal, and mining and trading in nonferrous metals.

Though the cost of restructuring forced the elimination of Preussag's dividend in 1977 and 1978, it ultimately paid off.

cant turnaround in its energy division was responsible for a dou-bling in net earnings on consoli-dated sales of \$1.73 billion. In sales increased further, to \$1.93 billion.

that has drawn more attention be-cause of pending legislation. The government is considering a

gy concerns without foreign inter-

Since BP was denied, there have been further reports of interest in the WestLB holdings, but the bank does not seem in a hurry to divest itself of them.

Doubled Earnings

In 1979, Preussag said, a signifi-

Preussag's success has made it a target for a takeover, a situation

bill that would force major commercial banks to divest themselves of much of the equity they hold in West German industry. Before the expected legislation takes effect, it is argued, WestLB might part vol-untarily with its stock to avoid the

sharp price drop that forced selling could cause.

Earier this year Dentsche BP made a bid for the WestLB shares to gain access to West German oil fields, which enjoy favored tax treament. But the deal fell victim to the composition of Mr. to the opposition of Mr. Sassmannshausen, who opposed British participation in what is one of Germany's few remaining ener-

week, it announced that it would pay \$700 million for the Royal Bank of Scotland.

By Elizabeth Bailey

New York Times Service

LONDON — The Standard Chartered Bank, banker to the

British Empire, has decided that

the time is now right to come

establish ourselves in the United

States and in Britain, which, after

all, are the two most important fi-

1979, when the bank paid \$372 million for the California-based

Union Bancorp. Standard Chartered also owns 30 percent of

Mocatta Metals, the bullion-trad-

ing specialists in New York, and

has a major interest in Mocatta

Goldsmid, the London-based gold

es in 60 countries, is now moving

to fulfill its second ambition. Last

The bank, which has 1,500 offic-

The first aim was achieved in

nancial centers in the world."

The proposed merger would create Britain's fifth-largest bank as well as shift Standard Chartered's weight firmly back to Britain from its far-flung offices. The Royal Bank of Scotland, which can trace its origins back over 250 years, controls half the banking market in Scotland, as well as 3 percent of the English market through its Williams & Glyn's unit. The new than 25 percent of its assets in

Britain and Europe in 1979. Standard Chartered is itself the result of a 1970 merger between two old-line trading banks, the Standard Bank and the Chartered Bank. The Chartered Bank opened its first overseas branch in India in 1858, while the Standard Bank started out in 1862 as the Standard Bank of British South Africa.

Since the merger, however, Standard Chartered has been looking westward and closer to home

The fact that the Scottish bank had been mentioned as a takeover candidate for the last year may have speeded up the timetable. "We have wanted to get a [British] base for some time, but the rumors just speeded up our thinking," Mr. Graham said.

Standard Chartered's efforts to concentrate its activities back in Britain have not always proved easy. In 1973 it paid handsomely for the Hodge Group, a consumer finance business based in Britain. "They bought right at the peak of the market," one analyst said.

Why Now?

Why is Standard Chartered so eager to bank in Britain, particu-larly now, with analysts predicting

Some analysts cite the possibility of expansion in retail banking in Britain, where only 55 percent of all adults have checking accounts and many companies still pay em-

a decline of more than 20 percent in bank profits this year?

ployees in cash. But others say the real attraction is the Royal Bank of Scotland's

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YO - The Japanese e Ministry has told Japan's it will increase quotas early touth for their participation, ar syndicated loans for the ilf of fiscal 1981, beginning 1, banking sources said

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ri Oil Exports to Increase

ASCUS — Iraq's crude oil disrupted when the war in broke out, have risen to 30,000 barrels a day, indusfigure would be about onef the total Iraqi exports bewar. The sources said be-00,000 and 240,000 barrels shipped out through a to the northern Syrian

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States and Europe."
Several economic threads have come together at once to spark the new surge, economists point out. The Japanese yea appreciated con-siderably during the past four years, permitting the corporations based here to buy more for less abroad. Also, Japan developed a labor shortage and labor costs rose

The costs of some raw materials. such as oil, went straight up in Japan, reducing the profitability of making some products at home. Sumitomo Chemical chairman Norishige Hasegawa said oil is so

is less expensive.

haps the major one - has been nese imports so that Japan must while, developing countries look-ing for jobs for workers, insisted that Japan begin manufacturing or

together on Japan's auto companies, currently embroiled in export conflicts with the United States

Commerzbank Announces **Drop In Earnings for 1980**

FRANKFURT — A 13.3-per- cern, he said. cent decline in interest earnings for Commerchank was the cause of what Paul Lichtenberg, interim managing board chairman, Thurs-day called highly unsatisfactory 1980 profits.

He said the drop in interest earnings more than offset an in-crease in commission earnings. Commerzbank, West Germany's

third largest bank, saw net profit fall to 34 million Deutsche marks from 142 million DM in 1979, he He said the average interest margin in 1980 was only 1.4 per-centage points, after 1.75 in 1979

and nearly 2 points in the previous An improvement began in the fourth quarter last year, without which the final figures would have been far worse, Mr. Lichtenberg said, adding an interest margin trough of 1.1 percentage points was reached in the first quarter of

Mr. Lichtenberg said, however, that prospects for 1981 justified ontimism. In the first two months

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An important factor in sending Japanese capital abroad - perpressures imposed from foreign countries. Some iodustrialized countries have, explicitly or not, restricted their markets to Japabuild there to sell there. Mean-

assembling products on their sites.

All of these factors have come

The parent company's balance sheet increased nearly 2 percent in the first two months this year to nearly 66 billion DM, Mr. Lichten-

He said Commerzbank planned to devolve long term new lending to its mortgage bank subsidiary, Rhemische Hypothekenbank.

This bank performed well in 1980, increasing its net profit to 46.5 million DM from 44 million DM, with 32.5 million DM of this being paid into free reserves, compared with 30 million DM in 1979.

This was the best performance ever by the mortgage bank subsidiary, Mr. Lichtenberg said, but be added the other two subsidiaries, Berliner Commerzbank and Commerzbank International, Luxembourg, came under pressure on profits similar to the parent.

Mr. Lichtenberg said if the bank succeeds in its aim of keeping in-terest margins within 1.6 to 1.7 points this year, the surplus should optimism. In the first two months increase by between 150 million this year Commerzbank was clear and 200 million DM, even on the ly in the black, with only capital . same volume,

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cent investments appear to stem from foreign pressures, although the company does not talk about them that way.

lialy, for example, will allow only 2,200 Japanese cars a year to be imported, France appears to have set an informal limit of 3 percent of its car market for Japan. and Britain has warned Japan not to take more than 10 or 11 percent of its car sales.

Nissan will get inside the European Community's trade walls by building cars there. Eventually it will build 200,000 small cars a year in Britain and will produce medi-um- and small-sized cars in a joint venture with Italy's Alfa-Romeo.

Trucks in Tenne Nissan's plan to build a pick-up

truck factory in Tennessee also may have been a result of an inase in U.S. import doties. Whatever the causes, the new era has taken Nissan far from the period when it built cars here and watched them float away from Japanese docks to the far corners of the world. Pressures from devel-

oping countries forced the compa-ny to build assembly plants abroad and ship knocked-down versions that are put together overseas by local labor. This year, 200,000 unassembled cars will be shipped. "For a long time, we assumed we could not make money overseas," a Nissan official commented recently. "That is not the easiest way. Physically, it's easier to make

IMF Board Sets Vote On Wider Saudi Role

cars here and ship them abroad.

But in the long run, that would cause a lot of problems."

WASHINGTON - The International Monetary Fund executive board will meet Friday to vote on an increased role for Saudi Arabia, which could open up billions of dollars in loans to the fund, sourchiga 29

Sources said Saudi Arabia had tentatively agreed to provide \$4 billion a year for the next two years. As a condition for the loans, it has insisted that its voting rights within the fund must be increased

Production Shows Gain In Japan

TOKYO - Japan's industrial production rose 1.5 percent in February, the Internacional Trade and Industry Ministry said Thursday. The iodex rose to a seasonally adjusted 147.0 (base 1975), but was down slightly from a year earlier, figures showed.

cent, the ministry added. The ministry said production in the electric machine, precision, chemical and textile industries rose in February from the previous month but fell in the transport and

The February producers' ship-ment index rose 0.9 percent to an adjusted 140.6 (base 1975) from a

Producers' shipments in the geoeral machinery, textile and precision industries increased in February, but they dipped in the trans-port machinery, oil, coal and steel industries, the ministry said.

The February index rose 7.5 per-cent from a year earlier after a 7.8 vious mooth, the ministry said

The February figure was up from a revised 144.8 in January but fell from a 147.5 index in Febmary. 1980, the ministry said. The year-on-year decrease was 0.5 percent, compared with a year-onyear increase in January of 3.5 per-

general machinery industries.

revised 139.4 io January, when it was up 1.8 percent from December and compared with 143.8 a year

The February index was down 2.2 percent from a year ago against a 1.7 percent year-on-year January

The February index of producers' inventories of finished goods rose 0.8 percent to 114.2 (base 1975) from 113.3 in January.

percent year-on-year January rise. Producers' inventories in the oil, coal, metallic goods, paper pulp and nonferrous metal industries declined in February from the preTHE

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engineering consultancy division has in hand and, in the mechanical and electrical engineering fields, on the penetration of new markets by ACEC, BN and Fabrique Nationale (FN). It covers the diversification policies and research programmes implemented by PRB, Carbochim, Union Carbochim. Minière. Mëtallurgie Hoboken-Overpelt, Vieille Montagne, Pravon and their subsidiaries in the chemical and non-ferrous metals sectors. Finally, such varied sectors as steel, diamonds (Sibeka and its subsidiary, Diamant Boart), textiles (UCO), paper (Papeteries de Belgique), etc., are also reviewed.

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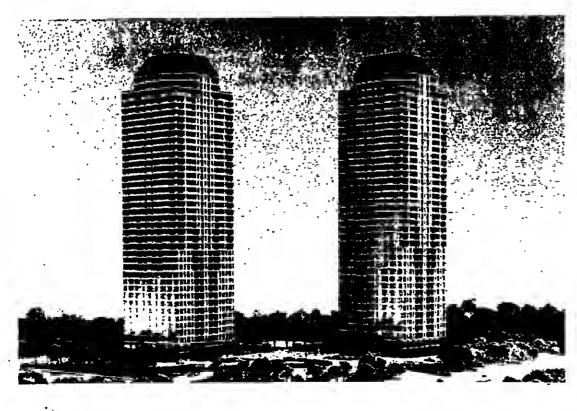
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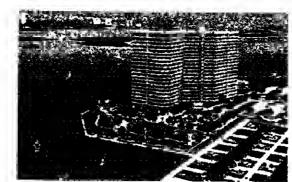
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'Frisbee Diplomacy' to Contribute New Twist to U.S.-China Relations

The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif. — Ever since cartoonist Garry Trudeau was spotted playing Frisbee on the Great Wall in 1975, the Chinese have been curious about the sport. So in June, a group of 25 Americans devoted to tossing the plastic

disks will make a five-city tour of China. The Chinese, he says, are keenly interested in Frisbee because it is inexpensive, good exercise and beautiful to watch. "It's not just playing

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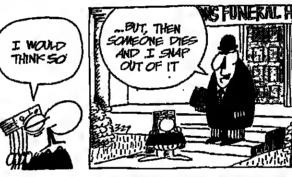






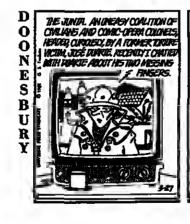










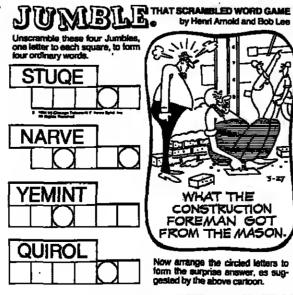






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Answer: Either way it's a joke--A GAG

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BOOKS

MIDNIGHT'S CHILDREN

By Salman Rushdie. Knopf. 446 pp. \$13.95.

Reviewed by Anita Desai

TT is the Indian paradox that the to-L tal absence of protective, humanizing and developing factors somehow does not annihilate or destroy life but that life continues to proliferate and proclaim itself everywhere with stridency, vitality and mextinguishable vigor. It is the earthly reflection of the Hindu conception of God as combining the aspects of the Destroyer, the Creator and the Preserver.

Since the subject of Salman Rushdie's novel is the progress of the political juggernaut through the Indian subcontinent — the juggernaut being literally a religious procession taken through the land in celebration, although said to leave behind a wake of destruction — one might expect a dark and somber treatise. It is nothing of the sort. On the contrary, "Midnight's Children" burgeons with life, with exuberance and fantasy. It has the same effect on the eyes and the ears as a magnificent circus performance — a scene that is brilliant with color, zest, daredevilry and loud bravado. The language is es full and copious as a flood or fire of tremendous proportions. If "Midnight's Children" is sprawling and untidy, then it shares these characteristics with such natural phenomena. If there are many deaths and acts of destruction in the novel. then every death seems merely to fer-tilize the Indian soil so that 10 heads spring up in the place of the one that rolled. If the last third of the book reveals a dwindling of the creative spring, then this is part of the great design, for by then Rusbdie's hero claims to be "disconnected, unplugged, with only epitaphs left to write" and ends, resignedly: "New myths are needed; but that's none of my business."

Before ending on that elegiac note, Rushdie has painted a full portrait of "India, the new myth — a collective fiction in which anything is possible, a fable rivaled only by two other mighty fantasies: money and God." He uses the name India for the whole subcontinent and spans the recent history, both told and untold, of both India and Pakistan as well as the birth of Bangladesh. Yet one hesitates to call the novel "historical" for Rushdie believes - like Guenter Grass whose work is, one feels, the chief influence here (two of the characters even bear the Grasslike names of Oskar and Ilse Lubin) - that while individual history does not make sense unless seen against its national background, neither does national history make sense unless seen in the form of individual lives and histories.

The Pickles of History

Like a Grass hero, Rusbdie's Saleem is a very private person linked willy-nilly to events of national importance - in this case, by the accident of his birth coinciding exactly with that of the Indian nation, for he is born, along with 580 other babies, on the stroke of midnight on Aug. 15, 1947, while Nehru is intoning his famous speech ("Long years ago we made a tryst with destiny ..."). The history of Saleem's family, which originated in the valley of Kashmir and later migrated to Agra, then to Bombay and then finally across the border to Pakistan, is shown in the first third of the book as inseparable from the history of the country — as indeed any life is. Yet nothing is predictable — the fantastic and the earthy follow each other about in a cosmic dance, as do the transparent the famical Puchdia do the tragic and the farcical. Rushdie continually plays tricks on the reader. For instance, he switches babies about in the maternity ward on that historic night so that Salcem's ancestors are really not his ancestors although they are of his adopted son. He can also-veer off on wild tangents, as in his-piece on the influence of hairstyles on the course of history or his vision of history as a pickle jar. "To pickle is togive immortality," he says and adds:
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The Associated Press ASTORIA, Ore. — Wearing I skins but paddling modern fiber cances, four Oregon adventurers; pushed aff from Menwether Is and William Clark's winter came in an attempt to re-create the exers' trek to St. Louis.

Right from the start, the mod journey was reminiscent of the dial. As it did on March 23, 1806. greeted the explorers as they laun their canoes Monday at the mou the Columbia River.

The modern expedition is led Scott Roberts, 30, of Falls City. on the canoe trip were Ann Sar 33, of Lincoln City; Craig Zujer of Salem; and Gene Downs, 34

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_By Alan Trus₁

BRIDGE

BIDDING theorists have tended in-creasingly in use low-level dou-bles to request partner to act rather than to look for a penalty. But it is important to distinguish clearly between the two types of doubles. Nothing is more annoying than to bave partner remove a double intended for penalty, thus saving the opponents from disaster, or to have him pass a takeout double through misunderstanding, giving the enemy doubled nvertricks.

One major type in this category is the negative double, devised by Alvin Roth in the 1950s. When an opening suit bid is overcalled with another suit bid, up to an agreed level, a double is negative and suggests some length and strength in the unbid suits. Similar in some respects is the re-

sponsive double, devised by F. Fielding-Reid. This applies, with a similar meaning, when the opening bid has been raised in the face of a double or overcall, and the fourth player dou-

bles. A typical example is one spade

double—two spades—double.

A useful 64-page monograph on
this specialized topic has been published recently. It is "Negative and Responsive Doubles in Bridge," by Harold Feldheim.

The diagramed deal, from the book, is a good illustration of the value of the negative double. Using traditional methods. North is in trouble with the hand shown after a one-diamond opening is overcalled with one spade; pass, one no-trump and two clubs all have major disadvantages. The double, promising moderate values and, in this situation, at least four cards in hearts, solves the problem. East should no doubt have bid four

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South Africa because of apartheid South Africa has been expelled from the International Olympic Committee and most major sports federations.

Although only a month old, the blacklist has already bitten deep into South Africa's internation sporting ties and threatens to throw the country back into sports isolation at a time when it was on the verge of breaking out.

An estimated 100 countries,

mostly in the Third World but including the Netherlands and Sweden, have said they would abide by the blacklist. Many of the athletes on the list have have said they would not return to South Africa

because of it.
"It has hurt us already — we know that," said Wilf Rosenberg. a boxing promoter who staged the Mike Weaver-Gerrie Coetzee and works, it will stop our coetzee John Tate world heavy-me dead," said a promienth African sportswriter. South Africa "Lining up lighters is willing to say it, but feel it, believe me. The me panic in rugby and said. "The list will be fogotten in a sportswriter than four years." vear's time."

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the Gleneagles agree- But in the meantime the price emember countries of the paid by South Africa continues to But in the meantime the price rise. English national rugby captain Bill Beaumont has withdrawn from a benefit match scheduled in Bloemfontein next month; most of the foreign golfers on the Sunshme tour have quit the circuit; the South African Open Tennis cham-pionship is devoid of international

"Up to now South Africa has

succeeded in buying sporting friends, but now the price is too high," said Hassan Howa, head of the black-oriented South African Cricket Board. "We support the list while the existing system of control in South African sport per-

South African rugby boss Danie Craven said the blacklist had little chance of long-term success.

Bodyguards for Boxer

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -Police have assigned bodyguards to Argentine challenger Santos Laciar after death threats from black radicals opposed to Saturday's World Boxing Association flyweight title light in Soweto against South African champion Peter Mathebula, Laciar's manager said Thursday.



Martina Navratilova concentrates on the ball in an exchange during her victory over Pam Shriver.

et ciub has canceled a tour. "When this thing first came ont people here thought it was a joke. They are not langhing anymore, that is for sure," the sports editor of a local newspaper said. "Up to now South A few York Times Service" New York Times Service New York Times Service New York Times Service New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On court changeovers, some tennis players bury their heads in towels. Others study faces in the crowd. Leslie Allen writes notes to herself.

Wednesday, after she had lost the first game of the second set to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Allen walked to her seat and wrote "Be confident" alongside such earlier notes as "You can get your first serves in" and "How many more points are you going to

Allen's formula for keeping her me in focus resulted in a surprising 7-5, 6-1 victory over Mandlikova on the opening day of the \$300,000 Avon women's tennis championships at Madison Square

Martina Navratilova, who plays Allen in Thursday night's second round of the five-day double-elimination tournament, and Andrea

won. But not even Navratilova's 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 comeback against Pam Shriver in a brisk serve-and-volley duel carried the impact of Alien's debut as the first black player to qualify for a major series playoff on the women's tour.

The significance was not lost on Allen, a 24-year-old New Yorker who recently bought a 12-room brownstone on West 139th Street with her family. She said, teasing-ly, that she envisioned headlines like "New York Harlem Girl Comes Downtown to Garden and Gets Blown Out" if she flubbed

ber coming-out party.

"My major job is to go out and play tennis first," she said, echoing words stressed by Althea Gibson and Arthur Ashe in earlier initiations as black stars in a predominantly white sport. "I can't ignore the outside world, but I can't be out waving lots of banners if it's going to distract me on the tennis

court."
Allen had beaten Mandlikova, the 1980 U.S. Open runnerup, intwo previous meetings. But those ies were in ro ments, not an eight-player, seasonending show. And they were not at 10 o'clock in the morning, when the first of four matches was played because the Garden was needed for Wednesday night's National Invitation Tournament bas-

56% of First Serves

Mandlikova, managing only 56 percent of her first serves, was two points from taking the first set serving at 5-4 deuce. She dropped the next two points and three games, then wandered through the second set, unable to hold serve.

After a year that saw her catapult to the top five in the rankings and win the season-long Colgate bonus pool, Mandhkova had an uninspired winter tour. Even with Tracy Austin injured and Chris Evert Lloyd resting, she won only one event, losing to Hanika in the quarterfinals of the last two events.

Allen's notes and No. 24 ranking are signs that ber 5-foot-10inch frame and serve-and-volley style may be coming together. "Sitting there gives you complete focus," she said of her unusual mental strategy. "Maybe I'm sitting bere and I'm saying. 'Hey, I'm playing in the Garden. Instead of being awed, I'll write down things like 'Get your first serve in,' or something you already know."

Allen was among seven new-comers in the draw. Barbara Potter could have benefited from such mental reminders in her 6-0, 6-2

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bie Fingers.
Winfield, Sutton and Fisk were signed by their new clubs as free agents and the remaining six were traded. Of the ones who were traded, only Simmons was not involved in contract hassles with management.

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"It was truly one of the longest days out there," Potter said of her nervous debut. "No one said it was the Garden of Eden. You've got to win your way to get in here and you've got to earn you're way through here, too. Now I've got to

Hanika will play Jaeger, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over a former junior rival, Bettina Bunge. Bunge, 17, is a Swiss-born pro who grew up in Peru, lives in Coral Gables, Fla. and plays internationally for West Germany, where she is a citizen.

Borg Outlasts Scanlon

MILAN (AP) — Bjorn Borg took 2 hours and 12 minutes to beat Bill Scanlon, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, in the second round of the \$200,000 Cuore Tennis Cup tournament Wednesday night. Borg faced Stan Smith in a quarterfinal Thursday. with the prospect of meeting Gene Mayer in a semifinal and John McEnroe in Sunday's final.

valuable player. "I'm very proud, I think we've gotten some attention for Tulsa and I think it's the biggest sports bound, work and score. Why not a

86-84 victory over Syracuse in the tinal of the 44th National Invita-Syracuse's Erich Santifer hit his Richardson said. last 11 shots in regulation time en route to a game-high 29 points and sent the game into overtime

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the regulation buzzer, 82-82. Two free throws by David Brown put Tulsa ahead, 84-82, with 2:54 left in overtime, but two foul shots by Sean Kerins tied the score and a Syracuse turnover permitted Stewart's winning lay-up. 11-Point Sport

NEW YORK - New York na-

tive Greg Stewart scored a team-

high 23 points, including a tie-

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left in overtime, to lead Tulsa to an

Wednesday night by catching a de-

flected shot and Iving the score at

tion Tournament.

Tulsa, 26-7, thus completed a spectacular renaissance under new coach Nolan Richardson — who came from West Texas Junior College to inherit an 8-19 team that had not had a winning season since 1974-75.

Stewart, a native of the Bronx. scored seven points in an 11-0 spurt midway through the second half that railied Tulsa from a 65-58 deficit to a 69-65 lead.

The Orangemen, 21-12, came back to tie the score, 71-71, on a Kerins basket with 5:55 left in regulation time. Mike Anderson scored seven of Tulsa's next 11 points as the Golden Hurricane took an 82-78 lead with 1:16 remaining. Gene Waldron's basket pulled Syracuse to 82-80 and Anderson's missed free throw gave Santifer a chance to rie. Santifer ued his career high with 29 points and Tony Bruin added 25 for the

Richardson, who led West Texas to a 37-0 record and a No. 1 rank-

Indonesia Dominates **Badminton Tourney** United Press International

LONDON — Former champions Liem Swie King and Rudy Harto-no led Indonesia's continued domination of the £10,525 All-England **Badminton Championships Thurs**day as Indonesians filled five of the quarterfinal places in the men's

Top-seeded Swie King, the winner in 1978 and 1979, took just 30 minutes for a 15-10, 15-7 thirdround victory over Syed Modi of India, while world champion Hartono, who who has won the All-England crown a record eight times, made light of his 29 years in a 15-4, 15-11 defeat of Malaysia's Misbun Sidek. India's defending champion Prakash Padukone scored the lone success against an Indonesian, beating Icuk Sugiarto, 15-6, 15-10.

ing among junior colleges last year. we won the junior (college) title took four players with him to Tul-sa, including Stewart, who was named the tournament's most

Lay-Up Late in Overtime Beats Syracuse in Final

Tulsa Snatches NIT Crown

event in the history of Tulsa."

Said Stewart: "I never thought I'd get to play in the NIT, let alone get the winning bucket. There were over 300 people here to see me, including my father, who I have not seen for a long time." Three Syracuse players fouled

out. "We had taken charge and when Danny (Schayes) and Tony (Bruin) got their fourth and fifth fouls. The game changed to who was going to make the last play." said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "No team can afford to lose stars like that, but our kids made me

and tonight we took the NIT. Now we can go for three next year — the NCAA." He said Stewart was great - but I want a full year from him next year. Every year he gets bound, work and score. Why not a

full year like that?" In the consolation game for third place, senior Drake Morris scored a game-high 18 points in his final appearance for Purdue, which won a 75-72 overtime victory over West Virginia. A bank shot by West Virginia reserve guard Vic Herbert had tied the score, 65-65, with 48 seconds left in regulation

West Virginia coach Gale Catlett was left thinking what might have been. I think we should have been playing in the final and I thought we should have won the consolation game," he said. "We had the ball and the lead Warned Richardson "Last year and we gave the game to them."



the end of overtime, to the dismay of Syracuse's Erich Santifer.

NBA Conducts an Opinion Poll on Some Old Rules

By Sam Goldaper

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- The National

Basketball Association, seeking ways to improve its popularity, has turned to an opinion poll for help in deciding what to do about a number of longtime rules, particularly the one concerning the zone

Joe Axelson, the league's direc-tor of operations, has sent a quesnonnaire seeking suggestions to a panel consisting of more than 100 general managers, coaches, players, administrators, sports reporters and sports broadcasters, and to

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it is illegal, the zone is being used increasingly in NBA games, according to the league. Among the players included on the panel are Julius Erving of the Philadelphia Mers and Kareem Abdul Johan 76ers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers. Examples of the questions are:

help the little man?

have to leave the game? · Would you favor eliminating the extra penalty shots after a fifth team foul, or do you prefer the col-

player has to make the first shot to get the bonus?

two-of-three-game series to a three-

said. "We're trying to be responsive to what people are saying and thinking about us, right or wrong. We need to know what people are thinking."

Axelson said that a big problem

team actually used a zone, in which players guard an area of the court instead of individual players.

"Our problem with the zone is that we have allowed zone traps and weak-side help. When a helping defense is taking place, two players are guarding three somewhere else on the court - a zonedefense principle."

VG BRAWLING — A scuffle emptied both benches when the Pirates' Bill Robinson was the mouth by a pitch from Howard Bailey of the Tigers in the fourth inning at Bradenton, Nednesday. Detroit eventually won, 4-2, on a ninth-inning bome run by Tim Corcoran. seball: More Switching, Less Identity

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Neither should be mistaken for the Roberts who plays outfield. That's Leon Roberts. He's with Texas this year. Last year it was Seattle and before that Detroit. Such is the trend baseball has been taking in recent years. With the advent of free agency, there is less identifying of players with a specific team. Players move to dif-ferent clubs faster than Rickey

Henderson gets from first to second base. This year's list of personnel changes could fill an almanac. Ninety-four players, including some of the most prominent names in the big leagues, have changed uniforms this season. In most instances, the free agent market has initiated the changes - either by a player playing out his option and signing with another team, or a club trading away a player who is on the option year of his contract.

Among the All Star players wearing new uniforms this year are catcher Ted Simmons, center fielder Fred Lynn, shortstop Rick Burleson, catcher Carlton Fisk, outfielder Dave Kingman, out-fielder Dave Winfield and pitchers Don Sutton, Bruce Sutter and Rol-

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'I Am a Cockroach'

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - A man I know recently turned into a corporation. This is oot as rare as you might think. Because of our tax laws, certain people who make a great deal; of money have to give the government a lot more of it if they want to remain people than they would have to surreoder if

they were corpo-So they meet With lawyers and sax accountants and sign papers. One morning withey wake up, go nirror and find a . corporation staring back at them.
This is not as bad

Baker as the situation of the Kafka character who awoke to discover he had turned into a cockroach. The government gives oo tax breaks for becoming a cockroach. The Internal Revenue Service's worth ruling, subsequently up-

he IRS argued that Ellsworth s not, in fact, a cockroach, but a indier in a giant cockroach suit. courts ruled that whether he me courts ruled that whether he mas a cockroach or not was irreleat. The purpose of the tax law, it d, was to encourage Amerians to do what the government em from activities in which the rnment has oo interest.

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Creating a cockroach deduction, court observed, would encourmillions of Americans to abandesirable activities and begin sting dark crevices behind the

he Ellsworth ruling was con-nt with President Reagan's that our tax laws must not be to create social change, and I all for it, since I do not fancy ing friends in to dinner and ng them scurry under the reerator the minute I open the

the other hand, I do not fan-

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cy having a corporation in to din-

oer either I speak of dinner because ever since our acquaintance turned into a corporation we have been worrying at our bouse about how to deal with him next time be comes for a meal. There - right there in that sentence above - I have already stumbled over one of the problems. I referred to "him" and "next time he comes for a meal." Can you call a corporation "him"

A corporation is surely "it." But will our friend be offended by the neutering? "Have I not eyes that weep and mouth that screams when they tax me?" it might ask. And yet, if we call it "he," the IRS might very well argue that the incorporation has failed. Nobody calls General Motors "he."

This man of whom we are talking telephoned shortly before his metamorphosis to suggest that L too, consider the tax advantages of becoming a corporation. While doing so I recalled my grandmother, bless her soul, and how, when she caught me dozing instead of picking the potato bugs, she would say, "Boy, you're not worth the powder and shot it would take to

blow you up with."

I have long had a fantasy about encountering ber some afternoon in the great celestial potato patch. She questions me about whether I ever developed enough get-up-and-go to wash the dirt off the back of my oeck, and I say, "Reckon I did, Grandma. Leastways, if you call being president of the United States making something of

The scale of this conversation has shrunk over the years, and lately I have not made the old lady gasp with amazement, but while I was considering my friend's suggestion, the conversation took another turn.

"Really made something of yourelf then, did you boy?" she And I said, "Sorry, grandma,

but I turned out to be a corpora-And she said, "A corporatioo? Is that something like a cock-

And I said, "Pretty much the same, I reckon, except the U.S. government liked me better as a corporation than a cockroach. And it sure beat being people. Leastways at tax time." New York Times Service

Erno Rubik's Maddening Cube

By Elaine Davenport

national Herold Tribune ONDON - By the end of L this year, it's expected that more than I percent of the world's population will have a love-hate relationship with Rubik's Cube. They will love the little Hungarian puzzle because of its extreme challenge, and hate it because they cannot solve it.

Finding it is almost as difficult as solving it. In the United States, where it is the nation's best-selling puzzle, and in West Germany and Japan, cube fever is rampant and stocks are low. Ideal Toy Co., which manufactures and imports Rubik's Cube for the United States, Europe and elsewhere, hopes to catch up on the order backlog by summer.

The basic idea for what is being called the toy of the century was evolved in about a month in the late spring of 1974 by Erno Rubik, a professor of architec-ture and design at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest. He wanted something to help his students comprehend three-dimensional problems.

Cubes on Pivot

What be came up with was a 214-inch cube, each of whose six faces is made up of nine smaller cubes. At the center is a sort of pivot around which each of the six faces can be turned. Io the "start" position, each face is a different color, but this changes when any face is rotated around the central pivot. The puzzle is how to restore the cube from any random color pattern to the original, making each face a single color. Five turns will hopelessly scramble the colors for anyone but the most expert cubist.

Rubik says be took about a month to solve his puzzle the first time. Some experts advise cube holders that they will spend anywhere from five bours to a year solving the puzzle, if at all, It is accepted that "fiddling" with Rubik's Cube will not lead to a solotion. You have to devise a method

Mathematicians, computer experts and professional people in general have lauded Rubik's Cube as one of the most educational toys ever invented. It is being used in the United States for vocational aptitude testing.

The main source of cubist knowledge is David Singmaster, self-annointed "cubemeister" to the world. Singmaster, 42, first saw the cube at an international mathematics congress in Helsinki in 1978. He was immediately smitten, and his bome in south London has become a elearing house for the growing cube cult. His 70-page booklet, "Notes on Rubik's 'Magic Cube," is in its fifth edition and is considered to be the best work on the subject, though Singmaster admits he has trouble keeping up to date on the latest developments in cubistics.

How-To Book

"My book doesn't just tell you - it makes you understand how to do it," said Singmaster, who holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught for 12 years in London at the Polytechnic of the South Bank

At first Singmaster sold the cubes in Britain, but now he concentrates oo buttons (the most popular has a picture of a cube d carries the words "Sn You've Door It Recently") and T-shirts.
Behind all the hoopla, he is

still overwhelmed by "this re-markably rich toy," which he called "fascinating at all levels of math - transformations, group theory, permutations, symmetry. It taxes your mind, but you also get a feeling for the physical ob-ject. I remember a lot of the movements by feel, not vision Singmaster may claim to be the world's most knowledgeable

cubist, bot not the fastest at solving the puzzle, which bas 43,252,003,274,489,586,000 possible combinations. His average times is three minutes. The current record is held by Ronald Brinkmann, a German, who has done it in 24 seconds.

'God's Algorithm'

Another challenge is discover-ing the least oumber of moves possible. It is reckoned to be 19 and already has a name -"God's algorithm" --- but no one

has yet achieved it.

The best-known procedure for solving the cube comes from Thistlethwaite, a colleague of Singmaster, who used a computer to develop the technique. His algorithm (a step-by-

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Singmaster and Rubik cube.

step procedure for solving a math problem) takes, at most, 52 moves, "Every real cubist devises his own algorithm or at least makes some changes to previous algorithmus," said Singmaster. He offers one solution in his booklet. Ideal Toy Co. also sells a version in a \$2 booklet and several German magazines have come up with their own.

'Impossible' Patterns

Once solved, and perhaps a second or third way discovered or borrowed, what then? There is a vast amount more to go on to," said Singmaster. Beautiful patterns are discovered and recorded, letters replace colors to form words; one man puts oudes on the faces and matches up their navels.

Then there are the "impossible" patterns — impossible because, in order to achieve them, you disassemble the cube and put it back in a different order. In so doing, Singmaster said, you discover the elegant simplicity of the Rubik Cube's inner mechanics - far superior, Singmaster believes, to the imitation cubes

- at least 29 varieties - he has heard about.

In his writings, Singmaster has suggested an "impossible" practijoke — "a very subtle form of malice that one can carry out on 'friends.' One either dismantles their cube and reassembles it incorrectly or one rearranges a few of the colored squares in an impossible' pattern.

While cubists devise variations on a three-dimensional theme, Rubik, 37, has oot been forgotten. After inventing the cube, he sold the idea to a Hungarian toy manufacturer who called it the Magic Cube. Rubik applied for a national patent, but not an international one. When Ideal became interested in 1979 the company disliked the word "magic" and wanted to call it Riibik's Cube, a decision that insured a measure of prosperity for the professor.

Rubik is now said to be no onger worried about his financial status, and will soon bring out Rubik's Magic Snake, consisting of 24 half-cubes. Singmaster says the snake is really more a "fiddly" than a puzzle, and he is more interested in other expected Rubik puzzles — a cube with 4 cubelets per face, and one with 16 cubelets per face.

Cube Cartoons

Meanwhile, cube lore grows. A student at Southampton University claimed he had failed his exams because of the cube. A father reported that to preserve domestic bliss he had to get a cube for each member of the family. A young man said a young woman he had known for some time brought bim a cube aod promised to marry him when he solved it. He did and she did. On the other hand, cube divorce has also been ooted.

There is a proliferation of cube cartoons, especially in West Germany. One shows workers arriving at a factory and being frisked; the caption: "Order from the management; Cubes must be turned in before the beginning of work." Another shows a man arriving home at the end of the day to find his wife amid a clutter of housecleaning equipment: "What - 6 o'clock already? - L, ah, tried the cube just once after breakfast."

Writer Says Churchill PEOPLE: Writer Suys Control Que St

From 1952 until his death in 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was dazzled by a young woman — the queen of England, says a writer who worked for both. A photograph of Queen Elizabeth hung above the prime minister's bed. Chicago Mayor Jane Byrr and the weekly meetings between the two were uousually long, according to Sir John Colville, who was Churchill's private secretary during World War II and secretary to Elizabeth before she assumed the throne in 1952 at age 25. "He was an old man whose passions were spent, but there is no doubt that, at a respectful distance, he

British actor Richard Burton has been admitted to a Los Angeles hospital to be treated for what is believed to be bronchitis and a viral infection. Burton, 55, has been on tour with a revival of the musical "Camelot.". Jim Davis, 66, who plays Jock Ewing the crusty, white-maned patriarch on TV's "Dallas" series, is recovering from surgery for a perforated

fell in love with the queen," says

Colville in his book, The Chur-

chillians." "I do not think that he

was a man with strong sexual de-

sires and those that he had were, in

doe course, concentrated in his love for his wife," Colville said.

The White House has sent wooden, pastel-colored eggs to congressmen, ambassadors and Pro Reagan's Cabinet to sign and re-turn for its annual Easter egg roll April 20. Sheila Patton, press retary to Nancy Reagan, said the blue, pink and yellow eggs will be hidden on the White House lawn for youngsters to find and keep. Reagan and Vice President George Bush also will sign eggs. The East-er egg roll attracted 18,000 people last year, according to the White House visitors office.

Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, says she and her Israeli counterpart share "the joy that we no longer see the tragic disabilities caused by war" between their nations. Mrs. Sadat and Ofira Navon, wife of Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, accepted awards in New York for their work in the rehabilitation of the handicapped. The occasion was the 25th anniversary dinner of the World Rehabilitation Fund, Mrs. Sadat was honored for her work in establishing a rehabilitation center in Cairo, while Mrs. Navon was honored for her aid in establishing a

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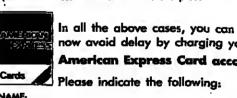
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